

# Brotherhood Rally Nov. 14

The annual State Brotherhood Rally is scheduled to be held in Jackson's First Church Monday, Nov. 14, one day prior to the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

An overflow crowd of Baptist

men from every section of the state is expected for the evening session of the one-day Rally. It has been announced by Rev. E. L. Howell, state Brotherhood secretary, who will direct the event.

The Rally will get underway at 3:00 o'clock with the afternoon session closing at 5:00. At 5:30 the annual banquet will be held in Fellowship Hall of the host church.

**Applewhite to Speak**  
The evening session will begin at 7:15 with adjournment set for 9:00.

The principal inspirational speaker, who will bring the Rally to a close will be Dr. C. W. Applewhite, medical missionary to Indonesia.

Also speaking at the evening session will be Dr. C. C. Randall, pastor of Highland Church in Meridian.

Leading the music for the Rally will be Charles Richey, minister of music of Woodland Hills Church in Jackson, with Homer Holmes of Daniel Memorial Church in Jackson at the piano.

Special music at the evening session will be rendered by the Jones County Men's Chorus under direction of Paul Adams, minister of music and youth

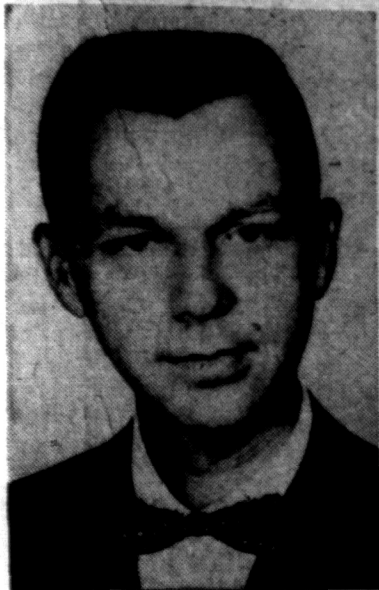
at Laurel's First Church.

**Fields at Banquet**  
B. J. Moore, Batesville physician, will read the Scripture at the evening session.

Dr. W. C. Fields, former editor of the Baptist Record and now Public Relations Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be master of ceremonies for the banquet, expected to be a Rally highlight.

Also appearing on the banquet program will be Ben Scarborough, minister of music and education, First Baptist Church, Kosciusko, and Dan Pratt, minister of music, Bellmead First Baptist Church, Waco, Texas.

The afternoon program will feature a film on evangelism, Royal Ambassador emphasis by the Brandon Baptist Church and Scripture reading by Lee Coward, president of the Brotherhood of the Daniel Memorial Baptist Church, Jackson.



DR. C. W. APPLEWHITE  
Feature



DR. W. C. FIELDS  
Banquet Toastmaster



**HOMECOMING** at Mississippi College Saturday was featured by dedication of the B. C. Rogers Student Center building. Seated, left to right, President Emeritus D. M. Nelson, Trustee B. C. Rogers, for whom the building was named; standing: Robert Gandy, trustee and financial campaign chairman, T. M. Hederman, Jr., president of the trustees, and Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of the College.

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### Catholic Hierarchy Interferes With Puerto Rico Voting

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Political power as a means to religious ends has been denounced by C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here.

Although the pronouncement was made in August it has taken on added significance recently in the light of the pastoral letter by three Roman Catholic Bishops in Puerto Rico who have forbidden Puerto Rican Catholics to vote for the reelection of Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, himself a Roman Catholic.

The action of the Puerto Rican Bishops coming in the midst of the American presidential campaign has been the occasion of a strong protest against interference by the clergy in political affairs. Roman Catholic laymen in Puerto Rico have

demonstrated against their own hierarchy, while Protestant spokesmen throughout the United States have deplored the effort of the clergy to dictate to the people how to vote.

**Washington Post Attacks**

An editorial in the Washington Post, daily newspaper in the nation's capital, vigorously attacked the action of the Puerto Rican bishops to tell church members how to vote in an election contest is most unfortunate. The governing principle in this free country is, as Governor Munoz has noted, that citizens vote their own convictions and decline to accept any political orders, even from the clergy.

The formation of a Roman Catholic Political Action Party in Puerto Rico and the pastoral letter of the three bishops there (Continued on Page 2)



DR. PORTER ROUTH  
Feature Speaker

### Lottie Moon Christmas Goal \$8.7 Million

BIRMINGHAM — (BP) — The goal for the 1960 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering to help support Southern Baptist Foreign Missions is \$8.7 million.

The goal was announced by the Woman's Missionary Union Southern Baptist Convention Auxiliary here.

It is \$1.2 million greater than the Christmas, 1959, goal and \$1 million above final receipts from the 1959 offering.

The Woman's Missionary Union began special offerings for foreign missions soon after its organization, and the offering was named in honor of a missionary, Miss Lottie Moon, in 1918.

synagogues. This information was revealed in what was possibly the largest house-to-house religious survey ever undertaken. Of 1,359,191 individuals canvassed, 872,393 were found to be unchurched and unaffiliated with local churches.

"This is the highest percentage of population of any area we have surveyed not affiliated with local churches and synagogues," said Billy Hargrove of Atlanta, secretary of the Department of Survey and Special Studies of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

**Gather Information**

Hargrove directed the survey which used methods and materials developed by his Department. Four hundred eighty-one churches and synagogues places 25,652 workers on the field to gather the information.

Surveyors also faced the largest number of refusals for information in any of Hargrove's surveys, as 17.4 in Miami and 9.8 in the fringe areas either shut doors or would not open them for the

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### Leadership Clinic Ready Oct. 31-Nov. 1

Associational officers from every section of the state are expected to attend a statewide Associational Leadership Clinic to be held at the B. C. Rogers Student Center Building near Clinton Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Dr. Foy Rogers, of Jackson, secretary of the Department of Cooperative Missions of the State Convention Board, the sponsoring agency, said this will be the first meeting of its kind to be held in the state.

Out-of-state program personnel will include Dr. Porter Routh, Executive Secretary, and Dr. Merrill D. Moore, Director of Promotion of the Executive Committee of the

Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville; Dr. J. V. James, Superintendent of the Juvenile Delinquent Program, and Dr. Lewis Newman, associate, Department of Associational Missions, of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

**State Leader**

State leaders to be on program will include Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Rev. John Alexander, Bryant Cummings, Rev. Tom Douglas, Miss Evelyn George, Rev. James Harrell, Joe Haynes, Rev. E. L. Howell, Kermit King, Miss Carolyn Madison, (Continued on Page 2)

### MEMPHIS BAPTIST COLLEGE PROPOSED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (BP) — The Tennessee Baptist Convention will be asked to give the green light for the Shelby Baptist Association to sponsor a denominational college here.

The association voted at the annual meeting here to ask the state group for permission to acquire a 150-acre campus site, employ an educational consultant to guide the program, and launch a campaign to raise three million dollars.

Dr. Stanley Wilkes, pastor of

Memphis' Union Avenue Baptist Church and chairman of the Memphis Baptist College committee, said he would like to get the project underway by 1962. He said existing colleges and universities in the Memphis area cannot take care of the expected student increase by 1964.

Baptist leaders said any such college would likely begin as a branch of union university of Jackson, Tenn.

### MC Building Is Dedicated

Mississippi College celebrated Homecoming Day last Saturday by featuring the dedication of the new B. C. Rogers Student Center Building.

The largest number of friends and alumni on record attended the various exercises planned for the day.

At a dinner in the new structure, B. C. Rogers, Morton, trustee, loyal supporter of the school, presented the building to the incoming chairman of the Board of Trustees, T. M.

Hederman, editor of The Clarion-Ledger, officially making the building a part of the campus.

Hon. and Mrs. Will Whittington, Greenwood, were named the alumnus of the Year. Mrs. Whittington accepted the honor for herself and her husband, who is in a Greenwood hospital recovering from a heart attack.

Mrs. Whittington was the first woman to receive a degree of the school, while Congressman Whittington received his degree in 1898.

**New Officers**

New alumni officers elected are: Virgil Bigham, Leland, president; Lewis Wilson, Jackson, vice-president; Wilson Fulton, Mississippi college, secretary; and L. M. Lanier, Mississippi college, treasurer.

New board members are: C. C. Farmer, Columbus; Dr. J. W. Landrum, Grenada; R. L. Koonce, Greenville; Dr. Leo (Continued on Page 2)

### Quake-Stricken Chilean Church Doubles Budget

In the midst of repairing damage caused by last spring's devastating earthquakes, First Baptist Church, Concepcion, Chile, put on the Forward Program of Church Finance — and more than doubled its budget!

Plans were begun in March when missionary Evan F. Holmes, co-pastor Esteban Cifuentes, and the deacons contemplated the fact that 50 of the 450 resident members were carrying 80 per cent of the church's financial load. They decided the others were neglecting their responsibilities because they had not been challenged to a deeper and richer life in Christ. When the Forward Program plan was presented, the church voted to carry it out in September, with September 25 as the climax. Then came the earthquake of May 21 and the others that followed, leaving many of the homes destroyed or damaged to such an extent that no one dared guess the outcome of the financial program.

**Had Campaign**

But the church went ahead with the campaign in September, with many blessings resulting. For example, one man, a seller of fish on the streets, handed the program leaders his tithe of \$10. After two or three days he handed in six more dollars, saying, "I have already given my tithe, but the Lord has been so good to me that I just want to give Him this." Another member gave \$50, saying, "I have not been keeping up with my tithe; So I have this and want to give it to the Lord."

More than 450 persons attended the loyalty dinner on Friday night before the climaxing Sunday. The inspirational message was brought by pastor Gustavo Lopez, of First Baptist Church, Santiago, Chile, which was the proving ground for the Forward Program of (Continued on page 2)

### Convention Invited to Meet In Seattle

RICHLAND, Wash. — (BP) — Baptists in the Pacific Northwest hope the Southern Baptist Convention will come to Seattle, Wash., for its session in 1966 or 1967.

This was the subject of a resolution adopted by the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington at its annual fall meeting here.

It will probably be presented to the SBC when it meets in St. Louis in May, 1961. The Southern Baptist Convention has committed itself to meeting places through 1965.

**Seattle Probable**

Seattle apparently is first city for those years to be placed before the SBC committee which considers future convention locations. The St. Louis Convention will vote on the 1966 city.

### MEMBER OF SAME CHURCH FOR 70 YEARS

NASHVILLE — (BP) — The son of an illustrious Southern Baptist Convention leader has begun his 70th year as a member of First Baptist Church here.

Howard E. Frost, 84, who observed the special anniversary of his membership, is the son of James Marion Frost, one of the founders and first Executive Secretary of the Convention's Sunday School Board.

### Huge Unchurched Group Found In Miami Survey

MIAMI — (BP) — More than three quarters of a million of the population of the gold coast area of Florida, including greater Miami, are not affiliated with local churches and

### N. C. Faces Acute College Problem

RALEIGH, N. C. — (BP) — North Carolina's seven Baptist colleges, with pressing financial needs, may be the cause of a special Baptist State Convention session next year.

A committee of the Convention will recommend the special session. Messengers to the regular 1960 annual Convention in Asheville, N. C., Nov. 15-17 will vote whether to meet for the special session.

If the special session were held, chief topic would be starting a campaign for \$45 million to meet the "minimum immediate needs" of the seven schools. The money would meet capital needs and operating expenses.



## 350 Additions Reported In Alaskan Crusade

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — (BP)—Alaska's Southern Baptist churches added more people to their churches during a recent crusade than in 11 previous simultaneous evangelistic endeavors.

"Nearly 350 additions by baptism and letter have been reported and several of the churches have not turned in the results of their meetings," said Vernon Yearby of Dallas, Tex., who directed the two-week crusade.

Yearby, associate in the Evangelism Division of the denomination's Home Mission Board, said more than 410 people made rededications.

### 46 Were Sent

Thirty-six Southern Baptist pastors and 10 singers were sent by their churches to participate in the crusade which included all Southern Baptist churches and missions in Alaska, ranging in size from a handful to more than 1000 members.

The revivals, held from Kotzebue in the south to Kotzebue in the far north, and from the eastern part of the state to the west, drew a total attendance of more than 30,000.

The second largest religious body in Alaska, Southern Baptists have 35 churches and missions in the state.

## Catholic Hierarchy

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point up the position taken by Carlson during his interview with Sen. John F. Kennedy, democratic presidential nominee, on August 24. In his statement following the interview Carlson said:

"A frank renunciation by all churches of political power as a means to religious ends would greatly improve the political climate and would seem to be a legitimate request by both political parties."

Senator Kennedy in commenting on the statement said, "I certainly do agree with that last sentence."

More recently in response to the effort of the Roman Catholic clergy in Puerto Rico to control Catholic voting there, the senator said that it is "wholly improper for churchmen of any faith to tell members of their church how to vote."

The Catholic Party in Puerto Rico has been formed with the blessings of the bishops there and was stimulated because the Popular Democratic Party, of which Gov. Marín is head, gave its consent to the enactment of legislation allowing birth control and sterilization, and curtailing religious instruction on a released time basis in the public schools. This action incensed the hierarchy and led to the formation of the new party, which, incidentally, also is advocating that Puerto Rico become the 51st state in the United States.

In Puerto Rico the American Methodist Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia, whose jurisdiction includes Puerto Rico, has termed the Catholic Prelates' letter an "alarming illustration of the pressure the Roman Catholic hierarchy can exert."

### Archer Speaks

Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, declared, "It appears that the Catholic bishops have actually given voting orders to all Catholics and that they have used their churches to sign up voters for membership in their church political party. This is clericalism at its worst. Such clerical interference in an American election will greatly deepen concern as to the intentions of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in this country."

Catholic authorities in Washington offered no immediate comment on the Puerto Rican pastoral letter, beyond stating that like all other bishops of the church, the three Puerto Rican prelates are autonomous in their dioceses and subject only to the Vatican.

FORT WORTH — It is not partisanship nor bigotry to be concerned about the election of a Catholic for president, Glenn

Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State told more than 300 Fort Worth ministers and seminary students at Southwestern Seminary Tuesday night.

Archer's pronouncements drew ovations and loud amens as he asserted that "it took nearly 2,000 years for mankind to liberate himself from the shackles of religious intolerance yet some people today want to force their own dogmas on others."

"A real Roman Catholic problem exists in the United States and that problem threatens our liberty. Our missionaries in Spain and other Catholic dominated countries know that Roman clericalism is a problem in their parts of the world," Mr. Archer declared.

### Not Different

"Some say that American Catholicism is different but the Pope is in control. If we have a better Catholicism in America it is because we have a stronger resistance to their political system. If we relax that resistance we will end up like the people in Spain," he said.

Speaking in Price Hall Auditorium Archer pointed out that "if our leader subscribes to any authoritarian system, whether atheistic or religious, our democratic culture is in jeopardy and nothing short of an awakening and organized resistance can save us."

Archer was in Fort Worth to address the October meeting of the theological fellowship. He was introduced by Rev. Jack Prichard, pastor of the hemphill Presbyterian church. Dr. Robert E. Naylor, seminary president, offered the closing prayer.

## Colorado Opposes Catholic President

BOULDER, Colo. — (BP) — Messengers to the Colorado Baptist General convention here unanimously approved a resolution opposing election of a Roman Catholic to the United States presidency.

The resolution was drafted by the Convention's resolutions committee, of which Marvin Capehart of Denver was chairman.

The Colorado Convention is the first of 28 state Baptist groups to hold annual fall sessions. The 28 groups, each independent, are in co-operating affiliation with the Southern Baptist Convention.

## Lodge Corrects Reports On Parochial Aid View

WASHINGTON — (BP)—Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican nominee for vice president, denies that he said he was in favor of federal aid for construction of parochial schools. Lodge's correction to several press association reports of his remarks over the CBS television program, "Face The Nation," on Oct. 9, was made in a letter to the Washington Post. "At no time have I ever stated or implied that I favored using federal funds for construction of private schools," he wrote.

What he did favor, Lodge explained, was bus transportation and textbooks for pupils in parochial schools.

## Key Messages Concerning Church- State Available

NASHVILLE — Key addresses on Baptist beliefs about separation of church and state are on sale here. They were delivered during the 1960 assembly season to Christian life conferences at Ridgecrest, N. C., and at Glorieta, N. M.

Dr. Foy Valentine, Nashville, executive secretary of the commission, said they are available at Commission offices here. Those who registered for either of the conferences will receive the paper-bound booklet of speeches free. For others, the charge is \$1.

It is hoped that at least 3,000-000 Southern Baptists will make written pledges toward the budgets of their churches during 1961. By making a budget pledge, members are able to give each week toward the total support of their churches. In most churches that conduct pledging campaigns, the greater part of the church income is from those members willing to make a written pledge. It is anticipated that during 1961, the Year of Stewardship and Enlistment in the Baptist Jubilee Advance, that more churches will give their members pledging opportunities.



HOMECOMING COURT FOR MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE—J'Net Walter, Jackson, center, reigned as Homecoming Queen for Mississippi College Saturday night. Other members of the homecoming court were, left to right, Joann Batton, Jackson, freshman maid; Pat Barr, Cleveland, junior maid; Becky Grantham, Hattiesburg, senior maid; Meredith Johnson, Adama, Turkey, sophomore maid; Ricky Thornton, Kosciusko, maid of honor. — Photo by Claude Sutherland.

# New Rural Missions

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I am becoming more and more excited about the 30,000 movement. When it was first mentioned a few years ago, I presume I felt very much like many others. I felt it was an extremely ambitious program; but probably quite unrealistic. My first impression also was that most of the new missions would be started in the larger urban centers, and the rural-urban fringe surrounding the metropolitan cities.

The more the program has progressed, however, and the more I have studied the operation of our churches in starting new missions and new churches, the more excited I have become. It is indeed, not too unrealistic a goal. It is one of the most challenging things that has ever happened to rural churches.

### OVERLOOKED PLACES

We are now in the very heart of the 30,000 Movement. We are gaining experience, but we are also realizing some of the problem angles to this challenge. We have learned, for example, that it takes time to start a new mission or a new church. You cannot just snap your finger, say "presto," and the work will be done.

It takes time to locate a mission opportunity. There must be a survey of people and their needs. There must be a great deal of prayer on the part of everyone concerned. It takes time and promotional effort to lead a church to be willing to take the risk of sponsoring a new mission. It takes a great deal of faith for a church to sponsor a mission that will probably reach people in competition with the mother church. It takes time to promote the idea among the Mission people.

We must be frankly realistic about the fact that many small towns and villages are already apparently over-churched. There are many towns with 500 population and five churches. In some of these cases, especially in an area of declining population, this may be too many churches for the number of people. Even though this is true, there still will be many over-looked places even in these smaller towns and villages.

### Mission Not Justified

I drove down a gravelled road with the moderator of the Association looking at a small neighborhood. There were fifteen or twenty houses in a small cluster. Each of these homes seemed to have several children, yet the possibility of reaching beyond the immediate cluster seemed small. The moderator and I after careful consideration, decided there just were not enough people in the neighborhood to justify starting a new mission or church.

It was not long, however, until the right people became interested, started a mission in a garage, and today there is an active, full-time Baptist church winning people to

Christ in that neighborhood. It has made me ask how many thousands of other pastors, moderators, and missionaries are driving through small neighborhoods but underestimating the spiritual potential for God. Please, do not write off a neighborhood because it is small!

There was a "no man's land" area between two associations. It was about twelve miles between the two towns, one in one Association, and the other in another. Neither association seemed to go beyond its last town. That left the area in between neglected. Eventually the pastor of the village called my attention to the fact that there was a small neighborhood of fifteen or twenty homes about halfway between these two towns. We held a tent revival and Vacation Bible school started a mission in a home, and today they have a church almost as large as the mother church that started it. This was a rural mission begun by a rural church.

### NEGLECTED PEOPLE

In many areas of our nation, there are people who have been severely neglected, so far as their spiritual life is concerned. In the Southwestern

states, this is predominantly the Latin population. In other states it may be French, Italian, Cuban or some other group.

We have been thrilled to see many churches in rural towns begin Latin mission work. One church, for example, which averages 80 to 100 in Sunday School has a Mexican mission that runs 40 or 50 in Sunday school. It could not reach that many people, either anglo or Latin, through its own Sunday school. Only by sponsoring a mission could it minister to so many. Another church in a small town has a very fine building with from thirty to forty in Sunday school in its Latin mission. Neither of these missions are near the Mexico border.

In all towns there are neglected people in the lower economic and social areas. In one neighborhood of a small city we saw a family of seven people who lived in a two room house. In this kind of community it was not difficult to begin mission work. Today there is a strong Baptist church operating in that community. This probably could be repeated in thousands of small cities and larger towns.

Almost every rural town now has one or more rest homes for elderly people. In every one of these homes there should be a mission sponsored by a Baptist church. Reaching these elderly neglected people could add several thousand missions to our Southern Baptist fellowship.

### PIONEER AREAS

As Southern Baptists moved into the pioneer areas of the North and West, we have gone primarily to the large metropolitan centers. Gradually now we are working out toward the smaller cities and some few rural towns. Dr. Courts Redford told me recently that one of the areas of our greatest growth potential is in the small towns of the pioneer states. Many of them, particularly in the Northwest, have no church of any kind. Thousands of them have no Baptist church. Consistently, we must move toward these areas with a strong rural minded program.

Some of the rural churches who do not have mission opportunities close by, or who have already reached their mission opportunities, are pooling their interests in the association to do pioneer mission work. For example, there is one association composed almost entirely of very small rural churches. No one of these churches is strong enough to do mission work by itself in one of the new areas. But all the churches have combined to give a few dollars each per month into the associational treasury, and the association is sponsoring a new mission work in a pioneer state. When done in cooperation with the Home Mission Board, and thru the oversight of the mission leaders of the area, this plan promises to be one of the best opportunities through which small rural churches today can have a significant part in the 30,000 Movement.

## Huge Unchurched

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canvassers. "Less than two per cent have refused in most other areas," Hargrove announced. However, all figures included a projection of these refusals on a percentage basis, which, according to Hargrove, would tend to brighten the picture.

### Indicated Trends

The survey was only 75 per cent complete, as workers will spend another week cleaning up. Enough information was gathered to indicate trends by which surveyors could predict the number of unaffiliated and unchurched.

A breakdown of the figures showed that 43,621 or 32 per cent are unchurched and 437,772 or 47 per cent of church members are unaffiliated. "This 47 per cent of unaffiliated church members is nearly double that found in most large cities we have surveyed," Hargrove said.

### Revealed Facts

Other interesting facts revealed in the survey include the following:

- (1) There are 14 per cent of the people in greater Miami who are retired in the fringe areas families reported only 2-2 members.
  - (2) There are 14 per cent of the women of Miami employed.
  - (3) Many areas showed very few prospects under 16 years of age for the churches.
  - (4) The largest group of unchurched are 18 years and over. This indicated the churches must develop better programs to care for adults, especially the older groups, according to Hargrove.
- Each church and synagogue participating received a compilation of prospects, with addresses and church preference, in their respective area.

# Names In The News

Rev. Ralph Bray celebrated his third anniversary as pastor of First Church, Petal, on October 23.

Jack Brown was the Layman's Day speaker at the New Ion Church in Amite County on October 9. Manager of the Edgewood Supermarket in McComb, he is an active Gideon, a deacon of the North McComb Church, and active in the organizations of the church. Rev. A. E. Weaver is pastor of the New Ion Church.

Dr. Donald B. Roark, executive assistant to Mississippi Chemical Corporation, was the speaker for the initial activity of Layman's Week on Sunday, Oct. 23, at First Church, Hattiesburg. Dr. Clyde C. Bryan is pastor.

Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, president emeritus of New Orleans Seminary, will be the speaker at the Brotherhood dinner Thursday evening, Oct. 27, at First Church, Hattiesburg. Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, pastor.

Dr. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Seminary, will be the speaker for the Loyalty

Dinner of First Church, Canton, on Nov. 17. Rev. David T. Cranford is pastor.

Nashville, Tenn. — (BSSB)—Charles H. Melton, of Crenshaw, recently toured through the Sunday School Board in Nashville. He came to the city while conducting a revival at the Immanuel Baptist Church in near-by Lebanon, Tenn. Approximately 264 persons tour through the Sunday School Board each month.

Dr. Norman W. Cox, executive secretary emeritus of the Southern Baptist Convention Historical Commission, has celebrated his 72nd birthday and 50th anniversary of being ordained a minister. He spent the day—which marked both anniversaries—preaching in a revival. The retired Southern Baptist leader lives in Spring Hill, Ala. (BP)

## Leadership - - -

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W. C. Morgan, G. G. Pierce, Miss Edwina Robinson, and Dr. Rogers, all from the Baptist Building in Jackson.

The purpose of the meeting will be to interpret the work of the officers, evaluate their effectiveness, correlate their programs and promote their activities, according to Dr. Rogers.

### Begins on Monday

The Clinic will begin at 11 a.m. Monday and adjourn at Noon Tuesday. The program will include conferences, inspirational messages, panel discussions and planning sessions for future work.

Associational officers to attend will include superintendents of missions, moderators, clerks, Sunday School superintendents, Training Union directors, Brotherhood presidents, WMU presidents, music directors, Stewardship chairmen and evangelism chairmen.

## MC Building - - -

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and Posey, Jackson; E. A. May Jackson; Roy Noble Lee, Forest; Herbert Farrell, Pascagoula; Sam Peeples, Vicksburg; Dr. Kermit Canterbury, Jackson; Dr. Jim Wood, Alabama; Dr. Albert Gore, Jackson; E. E. Laird, Jackson and T. N. Touchstone, Jackson.

### Long a Need

Rogers, of the class of 1926, stated that "a Student Center building has long been a need at Mississippi college and I am glad to see this structure take its place."

He pointed out that the generous contributions have helped a great deal to see the dream of the building come true.

In accepting the building, Mr. Hederman said the building will be a home for those who commute, a place for friends to meet and a spot for relaxation for the students.

Robert Gandy, a trustee, was the toastmaster of the occasion. He presented Dr. M. P. L. Berry, Clinton, and Dr. T. W. Green, Jackson, as the members of the oldest class—the Class of 1903.

### McLemore on Program

Dr. D. M. Nelson, president emeritus, was presented as was Dr. Webb Brame, Yazoo City, both members of the Class of 1907, along with Justice Percy Lee of Forest.

The invocation was given by Dr. Chester J. Quarles, while Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of the college, narrated "A Litany of Dedication," while the Mississippi college Concert Choir presented the musical backdrop.

The prayer of dedication was given by Dr. David Grant, Jackson, Class of 1945.

A goal of 1,200 new Christian wills to be written during 1961 has been set as part of the 1961 emphasis on Stewardship and Enlistment. Any will which remembers some missionary, educational, or benevolent cause sponsored by Southern Baptists (either state or Conventionwide) may be counted toward the Baptist Jubilee Advance goal for 1961. Most states have a Baptist Foundation to counsel with those planning their estates, and the Southern Baptist Foundation is a Conventionwide agency offering help in this area.

## Quake-Stricken - - -

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Church Finance in all Latin America last fall, Lopez is also president of the Chilean Baptist Convention.

Then Sunday School attendance at the Conception Church reached 410 on September 25. Of the victory march at the close, Holmes says, "I wish you could have seen the sight before our eyes: The poor, the middle class as they came by to lay their pledge cards on the table." Pledges were also taken up Sunday night.

Out of 411 persons registered in the campaign, 378 turned in cards—235 pledging to tithe and 143 pledging to give offerings. The total pledge amounted to \$819.38 a month, \$30.38 over the budget set and more than double the 1960 budget of \$400 a month.

"The amount may seem small to many people," Holmes says. "However, here in Chile where the earning power is 10 times less than in the United States this represents \$5,193.80 a month. Never in the history of a Baptist church in Chile has so much been promised, and God only knows the far-reaching results of such a vision."

# Revival Dates



Robinson St. Jackson, Oct. 31-Nov. 4; Rev. S. W. Valentine, pastor of Southside Church, Jackson, evangelist; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds County Superintendent of Missions, interim-supply.

Woodville Heights, Jackson: Oct. 31-Nov. 6; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds County Superintendent of Missions, evangelist; Dr. Percy Herring, pastor.

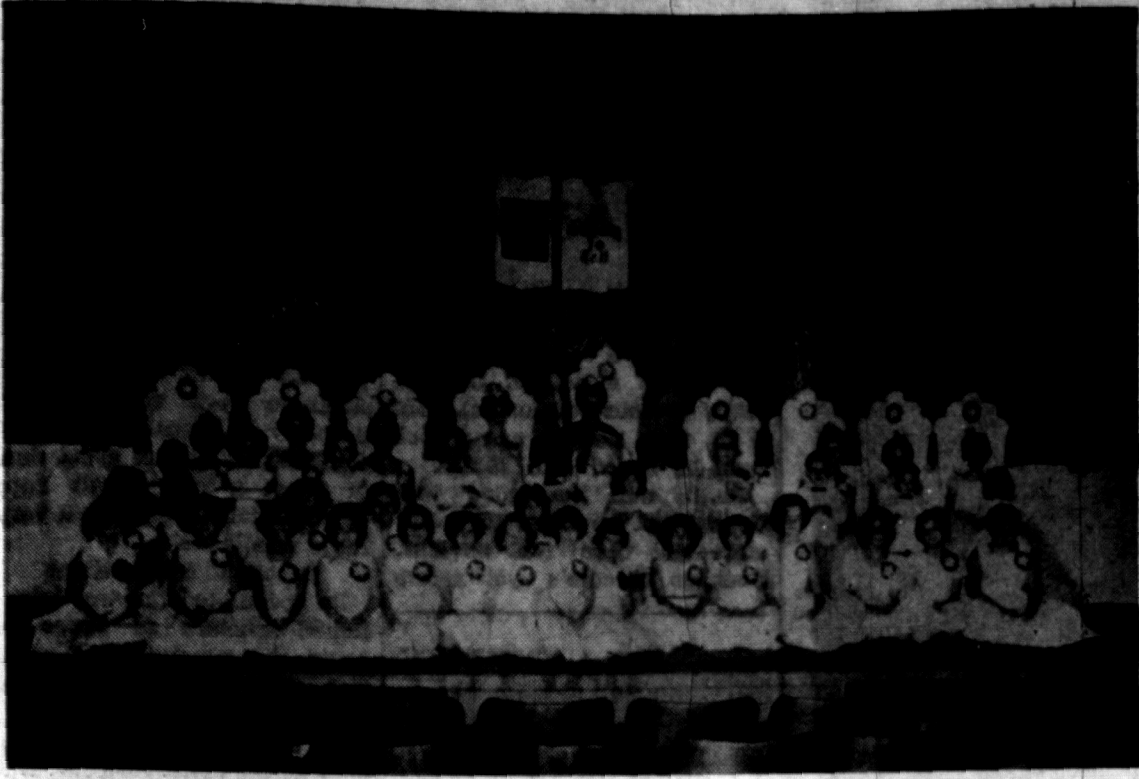
Halbert Heights Chapel, Brookhaven: Oct. 30-Nov. 6; Rev. E. C. Edwards, pastor of First Church, Tyrone, Ark., evangelist; Kendell Smith, Minister of Music at First Church, Brookhaven, visiting singer; Rev. Jerry Robinson, Jr., pastor.

Union, Elmo: November 13-18; Rev. Wiley Reed, Franklin County, evangelist; Rev. Sam Barfoot, pastor; Mrs. Sam Barfoot, song leader; Miss Gloria Mullins, pianist. There will be all-day services November 13, with dinner at the church.

Big Ridge, Biloxi: November 6-13; Rev. Robert Carlisle, pastor and evangelist; Jack Stanfield, song leader.

Center Ridge (Yazoo): October 30-November 6; Rev. Joe Royalty, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Floyd Higginbotham, pastor and song leader.





A "STORY TO TELL" was the theme of the G. A. Coronation service at First Church, New Albany. Thirty girls participated: One Queen Regent, Patricia Lewellen; one Queen-with-a-Scepter, Mary Elizabeth Winders; seven Queens, Jane Gregory, Marilyn Bennett, Shirley Page, Elizabeth Lewellen, Kay Cobb, Sandra Meador, Mary Alice Sappington; Five Princesses; five Ladies-in-Waiting; and eleven Maidens. Mrs. H. C. Porter is W. M. U. President, Mrs. John Ray Cobb is G. A. Director and George Van Egmond is Minister of Music and Education.



THE GIRLS AUXILIARY of Second Avenue Church, Laurel, Coronation Service, on the theme "A Story To Tell," was under the direction of Mrs. Robert Holloway, G. A. Director. Charges were made by Mrs. Kenneth Tutt, Carolyn Walters, Janice Bush, and Linda Musgrove were crowned Queens. Two Maidens and one Princess were recognized.



EAST COLUMBIA CHURCH, Columbia, Rev. Bartis B. Harper, pastor, held a G. A. Coronation Service recently. There were five Maidens, three Ladies-in-Waiting and two Princesses. Glenda Singley was crowned Queen.



A GIRLS' AUXILIARY CORONATION was held at Brooksville Church Sunday, August 23. The theme for the service, the first such service in the history of the church, was "The Light of the World." Fifteen girls are enrolled in G. A., which has attained Honor status for the second time. Barbara Seitz was crowned Queen. Mrs. H. P. St. John is G. A. Director; Rev. Wayne Barrett is the pastor.

### Silver Tea Honors Mr. and Mrs. Mize

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mize, Sr., were honored last Thursday, October 13, from two to four with a tea at the Baptist Orphanage by the employees; with Mrs. Viola Jones serving as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Mize are retiring after twenty-five years with the Orphanage and the employees presented them with a Silver Service as an expression of their devotion.

Attending the tea were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnett; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shows; Mr. Marvin Ferrell; Mrs. Minnie Strickland; Mrs. Lilly McAlpine; Mrs. Eunice Odum; Miss Mary Elizabeth Bolls; Mrs. Bertie Clark; Mrs. Ruth Roberts; Mrs. Mabel Nettles; Mrs. Ethel Moore; Miss Shirley Dunagin; Mrs. Tennie Glee Jones; Jerry L. Mize; E. T. Jenkins; Miss Ruby Langston; Mrs. Christine Hudson; Mrs. Ruby Reeves, with Mrs. Martha McCreight pouring tea.

## Texas Group Tackles Crises In Education

Dallas—(BP)—Texas Baptist leaders tackled in a day long session here what they termed one of the denomination's most serious problems—capital needs of institutions.

Originally called to probe possible methods of meeting "emergency" building needs of Texas Baptists' 11 educational institutions, the meeting developed into a search for ways to meet needs of all 27 institutions owned by the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

No definite estimate was made of the capital needs, but Texas Baptist stewardship director George L. Shearin said the figure would top "several million dollars."

All of the institutions receive part of their operating needs from the Texas Baptist Cooperative Program. But this source has provided only limited capital support in the past. This year's budget earmarks \$100,000 for capital needs of schools.

Two alternatives received primary attention of the group, which included representatives of all institutional

ministries of the state denomination.

One was a long-range, denominationally-sponsored campaign for capital needs. The other was an annual offering to be projected exclusively for capital funds.

Shearin cautioned the group to seriously evaluate the possible weakening of the Cooperative Program by adding another special offering. Three annual offerings are now conducted in Texas for state, home and foreign missions programs.

**Mapped Plans**  
The Texas Baptist Christian Education Commission, which initiated the "exploratory" session, mapped plans to employ a professional educational consultant to help define specific needs of the denomination's colleges.

James Basden, secretary of the state's Human Welfare Commission, said a similar study would probably be made for the hospitals and children's homes.

Texas Baptists operate 11 educational institutions, eight hospitals, six child care institutions and two homes for the aged.

### Social Security For Ministers Extended

An amendment to the Social Security Act extends until April 15, 1962 the time in which members of the clergy may elect voluntary coverage. When Congress enacted legislation in 1954 in which the clergy were covered for the first time, the original cut-off date was Sept. 15, 1957.

It was explained that in complaints from many ministers to their Congressmen they said they either did not understand the law or that the deadline did not give them enough time to comply. Other misunderstandings resulted in the extension, the announcement said.

Clergymen are eligible for disability benefits at any age if they become totally disabled and have been under Social Security for five years or longer. Their wives and children under 18 are also covered.

After April 15, 1962, this coverage can be elected only by newly ordained ministers. Full details of the amended Social Security Act as it concerns the clergy may be obtained from the Social Security Administration in Washington, D. C.

### Amendment Is Proposed To State Constitution

The following proposed amendment to the Constitution and By-Laws of the State Convention was submitted to the Convention last year and in accordance with provision of Article VII it is being carried in the Baptist Record prior to its proposal to the Convention again this year:

#### 4. Recommendation of Committee on Constitution and By-Laws:

A proposed amendment to the plan of Organization of the Constitution and By-Laws of The Mississippi Baptist Convention:

Articles XIII, Sections 4 and 5 shall read:  
Section 4. "No officer, full-time or part-time paid worker, or salaried employee of any board, commission or institution of the Convention nor any associational Superintendent of Missions shall be eligible for membership on the same or any other board or commission of the Convention, with the exception of the Board of Ministerial Education and Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis."

Section 5. "No person shall be eligible for membership at the same time as more than one board or commission of the Convention with the exception that this section shall not apply to the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis; the ex officio membership of the President of The Convention and (or) the Executive Secretary of The Convention board."

Respectfully Submitted,  
T. R. McKibbens,  
Chairman



James T. McRaney  
**Hillcrest Calls Music Minister**

James T. McRaney, a senior at Mississippi College, began his duties as Minister of Music at Hillcrest Church, Jackson, Sunday, October 16. His college activities include being president of the professional music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, and student conductor of the Concert and Choral Choirs.

James has had previous experience at Griffith Memorial Church, Jackson, as Assistant Choir Director and as the congregational song leader at Broadmoor Church, Jackson.

At Hillcrest, James will head the whole music program of the church. This consists of the graded choir program, congregational singing, and special programs.

Rev. G. C. Cox is pastor.

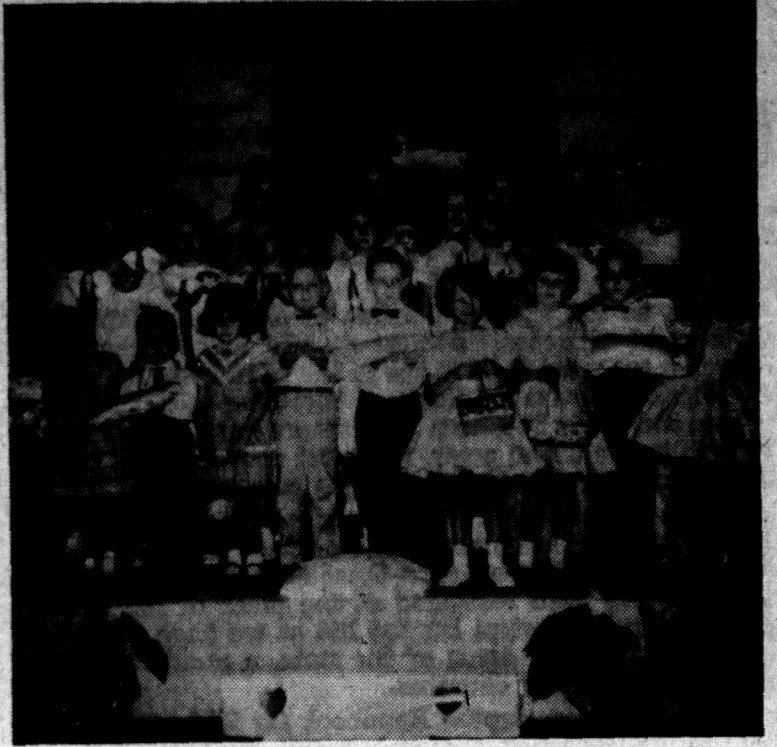


Rev. Harry McGuffee  
**Accepts Church In Natchez**

Rev. Harry McGuffee, native of McComb, has accepted the pastorate of Friendship Church, Natchez. He assumed his duties there on October 1.

Rev. McGuffee's former pastorate was at Ethel Church, Ethel, Louisiana, where he led in the erection of a new building.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSB) — "Bible Teaching For Four's And Fives" is a new Convention Press book dealing with the teaching aspects of Sunday School work with Beginners.



A G. A. CORONATION SERVICE was held September 14th for the first time in the history of the Dixie Church, Lebanon Association. Fourteen girls participated — five Queens—Martha Lewis, Betty Crum, Linda Rouse, Carolyn Hogan, Barbara Downs; four Princesses; one Lady-in-Waiting. Mrs. Webber Downs is GA Director; Rev. R. C. Woodham is pastor.

## Norton Hall Undergoes Remodeling, Converting Job

A \$235,000 remodeling and converting job is under way at Southern Seminary in Louisville. Workmen are busy converting the old library space in Norton Hall into faculty and student activity areas.

The southwest wing of Norton Hall now contains 22 rooms. Fourteen of them are offices for faculty members. Four rooms are taken up by the Special Assistant to the President, Alumni Secretary, and News Director.

This southwest wing has been named the A. T. Robertson Wing. The faculty wing on the opposite end of Norton Hall has been named the John R. Sampey Wing, in honor of the New Testament-Old Testament twins of the Seminary's life.

The northwest wing of Norton, formerly the stack and main reading room, is being converted into a small auditorium, seating 200, for recitals

and other events. It will house an organ and pianos. This wing has been designated Broadus Hall.

Also on the same floor will be the food-serving services of the student center, a small dining room for special events, and the offices of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

The lower floor in this wing will house the post office, a merchandise area for the student center, the Baptist Bookstore, and a storage area.

This new space has been made possible by the construction of the James P. Boyce Centennial Library and provided badly needed office space for the largest faculty in the history of Southern Seminary.

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### To Direct Pageant In North Carolina

Glenn L. Vernon, a 1956 graduate of Mississippi College and former director of speech and dramatics at Holmes Junior College in Goodman, has been named director of a historical pageant which will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the North Carolina Baptist Children's Homes.

The Pageant will include dramatic presentation of the founding and early years of the Baptist child care center at Thomasville, N. C., with John Haymes Mills, founder, playing a leading role. Presentation will be before the Baptist State Convention November 15 in Asheville, with two preliminary performances, November 13 at Mills Home, Thomasville.

Vernon has served as educational director of the West Jackson Baptist Church and the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Grenada. At present he is working toward the master of arts degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He is a graduate assistant in the Department of Dramatic Art and serves the Carolina Playmakers as publicity director. He will graduate in June.

"If a child is old enough to get an allowance, he is old enough to be taught how to handle it!" — Margaret Anderson in November Home Life.

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## Country Churches

One of the strongest assets of Southern Baptists is their rural churches. Almost exactly half of the 31,906 churches reported in 1959 are in the open country. While America, and even the South is becoming more and more urban, and while Southern Baptists are having their fastest growth in the urban areas, the rural churches still remain as one of their sources of strength and power.

This is certainly true in Mississippi where 1143 of the 1796 Baptist churches are in the open country, and where 40% of the membership is in those churches.

We have been reminded of the place of the country churches in Mississippi Baptist life as we have visited associations in many areas of the state, a number of them meeting in country churches.

The Southern Baptist Handbook for 1960 reveals some interesting statistics concerning our Mississippi Baptist rural churches. Nearly one-half of them have full time services, with a pastor on the field. Over 1100 of the churches have a Sunday school, while nearly 850 have both a Sunday school and a Training Union. There are WMU organizations in 577 of the churches, and 358 have a Brotherhood.

In enrollment these churches have 32% of the Sunday School, 40% of the Training Union, 27% of the WMU and 33% of the Brotherhood members in the state. They reported 24% of the baptisms last year.

These churches gave a total of \$4,507,507 in 1959, and their mission gifts were \$519,549. Mission giving was reported by 1103 of the 1143 churches. The total property value of these churches was \$18,392,731, an average of more than \$16,000 per church.

While some of these churches have small one room buildings, many of them have modernized their buildings, with facilities just as up-to-date as those in the towns and cities. There is quite a thrill in driving along a country road, and suddenly coming upon a modern, spacious church building in a beautiful setting, and seeing a sign in front that identifies it as a Baptist church. However, there is also joy in seeing the one room church that is well kept and attractive showing that an active church program is carried on there.

These country churches make a large contribution to our Baptist life. They have shared in the development of the whole Southern Baptist program, and continue to give strong and able support to our advance.

These churches are made up of Bible-believing, God-fearing people, the very foundation of Baptist strength. The gospel of Christ is preached from these pulpits Sunday after Sunday, and daily living for God is found in these country homes.

Many of our finest young ministers and mission volunteers continue to come from these churches, for somehow, God sees fit to call many of these rural youth for leadership in His work.

Many other young people who grow up under the ministry and influence of these country churches, later move to the towns and cities and there become active in the urban churches.

These churches share, too, in the mission giving and interest that undergirds our whole world program. Without their support the institutions and agencies of our convention would be seriously hampered in their work.

Some of our strongest Baptist preachers have dedicated their lives to the work of these rural churches, and are giving monumental service to them.

True it is that many of our rural churches have faced serious problems because of the shifting of population, but most of them have met these problems prayerfully and with wisdom, and continue to serve their constituency, often with an enlarged and broadened program. Almost everything in the way of organization and promotion that can be done in a city or town church can also be done in the rural church. As these country churches have adopted these programs they have seen their work grow and advance.

The country church is not dead. Its great ministry is not in the past. There will always be rural people and communities, and there will always be rural churches there to minister to their needs. The Southern Baptist Convention and the Mississippi Baptist Convention recognize this, and are planning their programs to assist these rural churches in developing an even greater service and ministry. The future of the country church is bright.

## A Never Ending Battle

A group of Roman Catholic educators have issued a statement that they must have federal aid for their parochial schools, or they may be forced to close some of them and send the pupils to public schools.

One of the presidential candidates has stated that he believes in separation of church and state, and approves the Catholic bishops' official statement on that subject, which was issued in 1948. What this candidate fails to point out is that this 1948 statement was a defense of Roman Catholic efforts to secure government aid for parochial schools, which such aid the bishops do not consider a breach of their interpretation of the Constitution.

Another of the candidates has publicly stated that he favors "grants" to sectarian colleges, while one of the vice-presidential candidates has stated that he favors providing school bus transportation and free books for parochial school pupils.

Thus the effort continues. It is no secret that the Catholic hierarchy seeks federal aid for their schools. It is also well known that no other religious group in America is seeking such aid, and that most religious groups are strongly opposed to it. Here is a clash of educational concepts.

The Constitution of the United States is on the side of those who oppose such aid. Not only does the Constitution so specifically state, but also this is the interpretation that has been given by the Supreme Court. This is not accidental, for our American fathers who wrote the Constitution determined from the beginning that this should be a land of religious liberty and absolute separation of church and state.

Roman Catholics or any other religious group have a perfect right to establish and maintain their own schools. In them they can teach anything they desire. They do not hide the fact that they use their schools to teach their doctrines and practices. This is their right under the freedoms that we have in America. It is not their right, however, to ask non-Catholics to help support those schools. The American system forbids it, and well it should. The



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## —GLOBE-TROTTERING WITH GINNY Yugoslav Women Have Determined Outlook

By Virginia Harris Hendricks  
Editors Note — Mrs. Hendricks husband is Major W. T. Hendricks, a native of Inverness, Miss., where his parents still reside.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — (BP) — I smile as I think of the energetic Baptist women of a century ago who, in spite of their discouragement from their menfolk, began our Woman's Missionary Union.

They were determined, inspired pioneers who used their feminine gifts to further missionary endeavor.

The Baptist women of Yugoslavia find themselves in a similar pioneer position today.

Twelve years ago, there was no women's work in Yugoslavia. Today there are Women's Unions, a monthly paper, conferences, and women seminary students.

Mrs. Flugge  
Mrs. Elizabeth Flugge, of Germany, President of the European Baptist Women's Union, visited Women's Conferences and rural churches in Yugoslavia. At times transportation was by horse and buggy. Once her party was carried, one by one, to the train station on the back of a motor bike.

Baptist hospitality overwhelmed her. She wondered where the crowded families slept when she remained overnight. One night she slept in a room with a family of five, and during the night the baby cried and another child fell out of bed.

The leader of one little church had a real conflict with his conscience because, by Paul's words, women are to be silent in church. Yet his church's guest was a distinguished woman visitor from the European Baptist Women's Union.

The Bible and Women  
After a long discussion, he agreed Mrs. Flugge might con-

tinue (after the meeting had already lasted an hour and half). She avoided the pulpit and carefully chose Bible passages about women, trying to make the men feel it was the women who were "getting a lesson". The leader thanked her after the services, admitting that during her talk he had a new view revealed to him from the Bible.

The women were inspired to increase their missionary projects, meetings and activities. The Yugoslavian women now realize they are not a small group of weak women, but a part of a great fellowship of Baptist women that reaches over Europe and around the world.

### Calendar of Prayer

October 31 — Martha M. Bigelow, Mississippi College faculty; Bob Trotter, Sunflower associational Training Union director; Waudine Storey, Baptist Building.

November 1 — Thomas L. Gentry, Blue Mountain College faculty; Waudine Storey, Baptist Building.

November 2 — William H. McAllister, Calhoun associational Brotherhood president; Tom Renfro, Lebanon associational clerk; Mrs. Nellie Pritchard Lee, Baptist Book Store.

November 4 — Mrs. R. M. Shows, Baptist Orphanage staff; H. H. Ward, Attala associational superintendent of missions.

November 5 — Mrs. Lyman Magee, Seminary Extension Department; Harold St. Gemme, Baptist Student Director, City of Jackson.

November 6 — W. A. Robinson, trustee, Blue Mountain College; Reese Kizar, district representative, Sunday School Department.

freedoms we count dear in this land will soon be lost, if federal aid and support is given to any religious group.

We would be just as strongly opposed if Baptists, Methodists, Lutherans or any other group, were seeking such federal aid. Baptists and Methodists have many institutions of higher learning, and Lutherans even have a parochial school system. The day that any denomination begins to seek federal aid for support of institutions we shall oppose them.

If the Roman Catholics cannot support their schools, then they can send the children to the public schools. They have every right to do this as far as the government is concerned. We understand that the Roman Catholic has to secure the approval of the priest or some other higher church authority, before he can send his children to a public school, or even a non-Catholic college. As far as America is concerned, however, he is free to send them to the public school.

This fight for separation of church and state is a continuing battle. One of the places where a breach is threatened is in the educational field. Those who believe in the public school system and separation of church and state must be continually alert to see that they are not lost.

## Pages From The Past

By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

### 50 Years Ago

Pastor J. P. Culpeper of the Newton Church reports a splendid meeting with forty-one additions to the church. Rev. T. N. Compton of Kentucky did the preaching.

Home Board Evangelist Geo. H. Crutcher was the evangelist in the Crystal Springs Church revival which resulted in 25 accessions, fifteen of them by baptism. Pastor J. Wesley Dickens, reporting.

Rev. W. J. Derrick of Coffeeville held a meeting in the newly organized New Prospect Church, Lafayette County, for Pastor H. J. Johnson who was sick and unable to be present. Results: Fourteen for baptism, nine by letter and statement, which increased the membership to ninety-three. Brother Johnson led in the organization of the New Prospect Church a few months before with thirty charter members, and became its first pastor.

### 40 Years Ago

The Davis Memorial (Crestwood) Church, Jackson, closed a very successful revival meeting with Pastor Madison Flowers doing the preaching. There were 42 accessions to the church, 27 of them by baptism.

Pastor A. J. Linton reports a fine meeting in the Antioch Church, Marion County, during which Rev. V. C. Walker did the preaching, resulting in nineteen additions, 17 of them for baptism. He tells of his other church at Arm, Lawrence County, which is preparing to build a house of worship. They have 6,000 feet of lumber on the ground, logs at the mill to make 13,000 more and still cutting and hauling logs.

The West Laurel Church, under the leadership of Pastor R. R. Jones and the "soul-stirring messages" of Rev. W. M. Bostick and the leadership of Joe Canzoneri as director of song services, enjoyed a glorious revival. Results: sixty-three additions, twenty of these for baptism; and a free-will offering to the visiting brethren of "\$3.00." (Now, it must have been \$300.00)

Mt. Othrell Church, Jones County, closed a good meeting of days with 17 additions, eleven of them by baptism. Preaching by Bro. Levengood. Mrs. Rebecca Walters, reporting. (Will someone tell me what has become of this church?)

## Gleanings from the Greek New Testament by V. Wayne Barlow The Impossible Possibility

They said it couldn't be done. The scholars said that it is impossible for a camel to go thru the eye of a needle. (A perfectly obvious conclusion). But if so, then neither can a rich man be saved (Mt. 19:24).

So, it was concluded that there must be more to Jesus' statement than the obvious. Perhaps "needle's eye" refers

to a gate in the city's wall through which a camel can pass only with difficulty. Or perhaps "camel" represents an Aramaic word which should properly be translated "rope." For maybe with a great deal of effort a very small rope could be forced through a very large needle's eye.

### Scholars' Speculations

So speculated the well-intentioned scholars in order to avoid the conclusion that a rich man is without hope of salvation. As a matter of fact, such a conclusion is certainly alien to the spirit of Jesus. But that is what he said. And, as far as I know, there is no basis in archaeology, history, or language to believe that he said other-wise. But perhaps the solution to the enigma lies in another quarter.

The disciples themselves recognized immediately the same problem with which the scholars later grappled. They too said it couldn't be done. So, they asked Jesus: "Who then can be saved?" The question is rhetorical. In Greek, as in English, the rhetorical question implies its own answer. Their question implied that nobody can do it. That is, if a rich man can't be saved then nobody can.

Evidently this was the very logical conclusion Jesus wanted his disciples to make. For then he said: "With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible." Which is another way of saying that salvation of rich men (as of all men) requires a miracle. This, of course, nobody but God can do.

## New Books

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TO GOD! (Concordia, 95 pp., \$2.95) is a charming new book for 3-7 year-olds. Compiled and edited by Allan Hart Jahsman and Arthur W. Gross, with pictures by Frances Hook, this very beautiful book contains 79 songs, 18 full-color pictures, and 40 black-and-white line drawings. The cover is washable.

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by Charles M. Crowe (Abingdon, 141 pp., \$2.50)

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### AN OUTLINE OF OLD

TESTAMENT HISTORY by Charles F. Pfeiffer (Moody Press, 160 pp.)

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# FACT SHEET ON ROMAN CATHOLICISM AND THE STATE

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**INTRODUCTION:** During the growing debate over the issues of religious freedom, separation of Church and State, and the Roman Catholic Church, some well-meaning people on both sides of the question have made serious blunders or misstatements of fact. This is due, in part, to the lack of readily available authentic information. This Fact Sheet proposes to supply the needed information which can be fully documented.

## I. A Case History of Catholicism

The Roman Catholic Church has a long history of intolerance and persecution. The crusade against the Waldenses; the burning at the stake by Roman Catholic authorities of John Huss in Constance, Michael Sattler in Rottenburg, and Dr. Balthasar Hubmaier in Vienna; the Inquisition with its thousands of victims, and the Massacre of St. Bartholomew's day are only a few examples of the inherent intolerance of Catholicism with which the history of Rome is amply supplied especially, when the Church has been in a position to dominate the State.

### Official Position

**II. The Official Position of the Church as Stated by Pius IX and Leo XIII.**

**The Papal Syllabus of Errors,** A. D. 1864, issued by Pope Pius IX, condemns some eighty "errors" of modern society among which are: religious freedom, (15); public schools, (45), (47); and the separation of Church and State, (55). Even though some authorities deny that the Syllabus of Errors is an ex cathedra pronouncement, Leo XIII in his Encyclical Letter *Immortale Dei* of November 1, 1885, on *The Christian Constitution of States*, quotes the Encyclical Letter *Mirari vos* of Gregory XVI, dated August 15, 1832, and the *Papal Syllabus of Errors* of Pius IX as official "pronouncements" of the Roman Catholic Church. It is difficult to see how the ex cathedra nature of these documents can be denied. They have long been so considered. But *ex cathedra* or not, papal encyclicals by their nature are binding upon all Roman Catholics. And the hall-mark of a Roman Catholic is obedience. To these condemnations, Leo XIII adds that of his own in the *Christian Constitution of States*. This then is the teaching of the Catholic Church concerning the constitution and government of the State. "This document is of utmost importance in the present controversy, not only because it sums up the teachings of the Roman Church in regard to the State of the preceding centuries but also because it forms the basis of the political theory and action of the Roman Catholic Church today."

### What It Teaches

What then does this important document teach regarding the State? Among other things, it implies that a "government of the people by the people and for the people" is to be considered a fallacious and Godless system of government. The provisions of such a government for the separation of Church and State, religious freedom, and the equality before the law of all religions is a situation which "the Church, unable to abandon her chiefest and most sacred duties, cannot patiently put up with..." Freedom of the press is declared to be, "the fountain-head and origin of many evils." Of these and other expressions of a democratic State, Leo XIII wrote, "Now, natural reason itself proves convincingly that such concepts of the government of a State are wholly at variance with the Truth." Leo's own position was essentially that of Gregory XVI whom he quotes: "Nor can we hope for happier results either for religion or for the civil government from the wishes of those who desire that the Church be separated from the wished of those who desire that the Church be separated from the State, and the concord between the secular and ecclesiastical authority be dissolved. It is clear that these men, who yearn for a shameless liberty, live in dread of an agreement (Concordat with the People) which has always been fraught with good, and advantages alike to sacred and civil interests. — p. 125."

Following Leo XIII, Pius X, his successor, in the Encyclical Letter *Vehementer Nos*, February 11, 1906, declared that the separation of Church and State was "a thesis absolutely false," and "a most pernicious error." There can be little doubt that the official position

of the Roman Catholic Church is diametrically opposed to religious freedom, separation of Church and State, public schools (devoid of Roman Catholic influence and teachings), freedom of speech and the press, equality before the law of all religions, and the

basic concepts of American democracy.

### Not Possible to Reconcile

**III. The Policy of Expediency**  
If the above facts are true, then how is it possible to reconcile the rather liberal statements of the Democratic Presidential Nominee whose own

position is in complete harmony with a 1948 statement of the Catholic Bishops of the United States as set forth by John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati? At that time, McNicholas wrote: "We deny absolutely and without any qualification that the Catholic

Bishops of the United States are seeking a union of Church and State by any endeavors whatsoever either proximately or remotely. If tomorrow Catholics constituted a majority in our country, they would not seek a union of Church and State. They would then, as now, uphold the Constitution and all its amendments, recognizing the moral obligations imposed on all Catholics to observe and defend the Constitution and its Amendments." This statement even though apparently in direct contradiction to the official position of the Roman Catholic Church, is in keeping with what may be termed "the policy of expediency" as defined by Leo XIII in the Encyclical Letter *Libertas Prostantissimum*, June 20, 1888. The expediency policy as stated by the Pontiff reads: "Although in the extraordinary conditions of these times the church usually acquiesces in certain modern liberties, not because she prefers them in themselves, but because she judges it expedient to permit them, she would in happier times exercise her own liberty; and, by persuasion, exhortation, and entreaty, would endeavor, as she is bound, to fulfill the duty assigned to her by God of providing for the eternal salvation of mankind." That this policy of expediency is no more than the term implies was carefully spelled out by the astute Pope when, after saying many commendable things about the United States and the freedom which the Roman Catholic Church enjoys here, he went on to write in the Encyclical Letter *Longinque Oceani*, January 6, 1895: "Yet, though all this is true, it would be very erroneous to draw the conclusion that in America is to be sought the type of the most desirable status of the Church, or that it would be universally lawful or expedient for State and Church to be, as in America, dissevered and divorced." He continues to point out the more desirable way, "...but she (the Church) would bring forth more abundant fruits if, in addition to liberty, she enjoyed the favor of the laws and the patronage of the public authority."

### Actions Speak Louder IV. Catholic Action in the Twentieth Century

Since actions always speak louder than words, especially words in an election year, it might clarify the present confused American scene by shifting our sights to Colombia, a country in South America, where the Roman Catholic Church has had since the beginning of the history of the nation almost unlimited control of the government, except during the presidency of the late Dr. Alfonso Lopez. During the term of service of Dr. Lopez, constitutional reforms were passed, due to his influence, which gave Colombia, among other things, constitutional provisions for religious freedom. At that time the Roman Catholic Bishops of Colombia wrote, "Over the ruins (of the Constitution of 1886) look what you propose to erect as the principles which will govern us:

Liberty of cults, instead of a reasonable tolerance; liberty of cults, a doctrinal error condemned by the Church, liberty of cults, in such a form that it leaves the Catholic Church, which is that of all Colombians, on a level with all the other false religions..."

The Vatican joined the battle denouncing the proposed changes with all the vehemence at its command short of excommunication. The Roman Catholic Church's relentless opposition to the idea of religious freedom embodied in these articles was publicly manifested again as late as November, 1957. The six archbishops of Colombia at that time wrote:

"For the tranquility of Catholics, the Committee of Metropolitan expresses in solemn form its unbreakable will to work for the repeal by Congress...of the constitutional amendments of 1936 and others which are not in accord with the Catholic principles professed by the Colombian people, and to substitute for them others in harmony with the rights of the Church and with the Catholic conscience of the country."

### Reign of Terror

From 1948 to 1957 a reign of terror and persecution that few countries have witnessed,

outside of the Communist world descended upon Colombia. The result was that the Constitutional provisions of religious liberty were completely disregarded as three successive dictators in cooperation with the Roman Church systematically followed a policy of oppression and destruction against the Protestant minority of Colombia. The consequences have been devastating. Fifteen thousand, six hundred (15,600) Evangelicals have been driven from their homes or imprisoned, two hundred, six (206) primary schools have been closed, one hundred and eighty-three (183) churches have been closed, sixty-six (66) churches have been destroyed by fire or dynamite and according to the latest statistics of the Evangelical Confederation of Colombia, one hundred and fifteen (115) Christians or members of their families have been put to death because of their faith. And the end is not in sight. Discrimination, persecution, and mob violence continue. A concordat signed by one of the "presidents", Roberto Urdaneta, with the Pope in 1953 designated three fourths of Colombia as Mission Territory of the Roman Catholic Church. In this territory Protestants have no legal existence and this includes the San Andres Islands where Baptists have had churches for one hundred and fourteen years. Even though the treaty itself has never been ratified by the Colombian Congress, it is used repeatedly against Protestants in Colombia. In addition, restrictions which date from the dictatorship of General Gustavo Rojas Pinilla (1953-1957), prohibit Protestants from making any public manifestation of their faith.

### Conclusion Reached

**Conclusion:** What is the explanation for such contradictory action by officials of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States on the one hand and in Colombia on the other. The answer after all is quite simple. The policy of expediency is followed in the United States where the Roman Catholic Church is now in the minority, but the official position of the church as set forth by the papal encyclicals is followed in Colombia where the church is in the majority. The policy of expediency has rarely been stated more bluntly than in the form found in the often quoted passage from the *Civiltà Cattolica*, the official world organ of the Jesuits. The latter part of the 1948 statement is pertinent to the present discussion.

In some countries, Catholics will be obliged to ask full religious freedom for all, resigned at being forced to cohabit where they alone should rightfully be allowed to live. But in doing this the Church does not renounce her thesis, which remains the most imperative of her laws, but merely adapts herself to defacto conditions, which must be taken into account in practical affairs... The Church cannot blush for her own want of tolerance, as she asserts it in principle and applies it in practice.

Perhaps the facts given here will help us to understand better our American Catholic neighbors when they say they too believe in religious freedom and the separation of Church and State. The fact is that some do; who are either ignorant of or disregard their Church's teaching on the State. But for the informed and obedient Catholic such a claim is nothing more or less than the "expedient policy" of the American Hierarchy.

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## How The Roman Catholic Church Would Change The Constitution

American Catholic leaders frequently claim that even if the majority of the American people become Catholic they would not in any way change the First Amendment to the Constitution which guarantees religious freedom and the separation of church and state. What does this language mean? Non-Catholics are frequently deceived because they do not realize that Catholic leaders are using the word "church," the word "state" and the word "separation," in a kind of double-talk which distorts the meaning of the Constitution while still claiming to accept it.

We submit below written proof that when the Catholic Church tells non-Catholics that it supports the First Amendment, it is actually opposing the Supreme Court's interpretation of that amendment. If the wall of separation between church and state is to be preserved, this erosion by deception must be exposed.

In the left column, we have published the statement from the *Catholic Lawyer*, described as a "correct explanation of the First Amendment," in the issue for the Winter of 1960. Under this interpretation of the Constitution unlimited public funds could be paid both to Catholic schools and to the Catholic Church itself. Also, preferential treatment would be considered constitutional "short of according it monopolistic recognition." Under this interpretation, also, non-believers would have no claims under the Constitution for freedom of non-belief.

In the right-hand column we have published, with legal citations; what the Supreme Court of the United States actually says about preserving religious freedom and the wall of separation between church and state.

These conflicting interpretations by the Catholic Church and the U. S. Supreme Court concern the same First Amendment which reads:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; . . ."

### THE CATHOLIC POSITION

1. The idea of the separation of church and state as a "wall of separation" between the church and the state is only a metaphor, a figure of speech, a slogan, or a shibboleth which is not a part of the American tradition of constitutional history.

2. The First Amendment was not intended to divorce religion from government or to impose government neutrality between believers and disbelievers but to meet in a practical manner the problems raised by a multiplicity of sects by prohibiting Congress from adopting any one religion.

3. There was no intent on the part of the drafter to bar a general support of religion by the federal government, and therefore the limitation does not prohibit the non-preferential expenditure for religious purposes of funds raised by federal taxes.

4. The First Amendment does not bar preferential treatment of a particular religion or sect short of according it monopolistic recognition.

Thus, since the constitutional provisions were only for equality among believers, the Constitution does not in any way guarantee freedom of nonbelief. (Catholic Lawyer, Winter, 1960, p. 65.)

### THE SUPREME COURT'S POSITION

The "establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment means at least this: Neither a state nor the Federal Government can set up a church. Neither can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another. Neither can force nor influence a person to go to or to remain away from church against his will or force him to profess a belief or disbelief in any religion. No person can be punished for entertaining or professing religious beliefs or disbeliefs, for church attendance or non-attendance.

No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion. Neither a state nor the Federal Government can, openly or secretly, participate in the affairs of any religious organizations or groups and vice versa. In the words of Jefferson, the clause against establishment of religion by law was intended to erect "a wall of separation between Church and State." (Everson vs. Board of Education, 330 U. S. 1)

Separation means separation, not something less. Jefferson's metaphor in describing the relation between Church and State speaks of a "wall of separation," not of a fine line easily overstepped. "The great American principle of eternal separation"—Elihu Root's phrase bears repetition—is one of the vital reliances of our Constitutional system for assuring unities among our people stronger than our diversities. It is the Court's duty to enforce this principle in its full integrity. (Concurring opinion of Justice Felix Frankfurter in *McCormick vs. Board of Education*, 333 U. S. 203)

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## Changed View Of Death

By S. L. Morgan, Sr.,  
Wake Forest, N. C.

In two days my town has just lost two of its oldest and most honored citizens. One was T. H. King, long known as one of the prominent Baptist ministers of our state. For two years, like his wife before him, he had been almost helpless physically and mentally, a precious care to his loved ones. The other was R. W. Wilkinson,

almost 94, honored in his own right and as the father of three physicians, and grandfather of two more. He was a noble Christian citizen, body and mind alert and active almost to his last day. Rightly viewed, death in each case was an occasion for gratitude and congratulation.

Now past 89, I should wish my friends so to regard my death, if it come soon or late.

I pray daily that it may please God to spare me from helpless suffering, or becoming a burden to others.

For death to the Christian is definitely prefigured by the caterpillar; it falls into a torpid state resembling death—simply to sprout wings to enter on its next higher stage of being—to fly off a butterfly, beautiful and free! So death for the Christian. Death is release from the shackles of the flesh, and a passing through the portal into the next higher state of an immortal being. And it is as natural a transition upward as is birth for the infant in the womb.

**Thanks for Death**  
Across the street from me lived for years a neighbor paralyzed 21 years, a great care to his frail wife. As his friend I was asked to take part in his funeral. His alert young pastor began his prayer, "Lord we thank thee for 'fe'—and we thank thee for death!" I began my little talk immediately after with the remark, "That expression was new to me, but why not?" Indeed why not!

That glorious view of death has become crystal clear to me at 89. I marvel now that through 50 years as a pastor death and funerals were always sad to me. I now see that as absurd.

After long years of noble living and good works, death for the Christian now seems to me but a coronation and a step upward in the scale of being. The right word to the dear ones is congratulation—with sympathy for the loneliness they must feel.

A fine neighbor lately lost her noble doctor brother. He had continued going to see his patients to the day of his death—and then went out suddenly with no suffering. I went to see her, and my only word was, "I sympathize with you in your loneliness; and I congratulate you on the life he lived and the easy swift way he went."

I wonder that I ever felt such a death was a sad event!

**NOTE TO EDITOR:** Dr. James A. Canaday is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn., and member of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

## An Appeal To Young People

By James A. Canaday

"If the Lord would let us, we would go back to Brazil to live and serve." Those words have been our repeated heart yearnings since my wife and I spent five busy weeks on the mission field.

A dream was fulfilled for us when an invitation to conduct evangelistic services in Corrente, Brazil, came from the Baptist Industrial Institute and the Baptist church located in that remote little town in the very heart of the country. Though the area is still in the primitive world of oxcart and donkey, Corrente is the center of a Baptist airplane misty to interior towns and communities, and the school enrolls about 400 pupils.

We were warned in advance that we would not have much time to rest. During the week we were there I spoke four times a day, presenting my messages in chalk pictures, with the help of a missionary interpreter. My wife played the marimba. Three of the daily services were at the school,

with the evening service being at the church.

**Divine Grace**  
Never have I felt such divine grace upon my ministry. The time was ripe for a spiritual harvest. The three missionary families in Corrente and the dedicated Brazilian Baptists had prepared well.

From 700 to 800 people overflowed the church each night. By the end of the week we had counted 124 professions of faith and 30 dedications for vocational Christian service, most of them made by youths. The dedications were a special joy, because the crying need in Brazil is for national pastors and church leaders.

At the end of the week we longed to continue in the revival at Corrente, for it seemed that we had just begun. But there were other places needing our witness.

### Thrilled to Preach

We thrilled at the opportunity to preach to responsive listeners in four Brazilian states, made possible by the mission plane. Many of the

people to whom we spoke had never before heard the simple New Testament message. Using my drawing board, I preached in the open street, in private homes, and in little church buildings. There were professions of faith in these services, too.

Following our evangelistic tour we joined other Baptists in Rio de Janeiro for the Baptist World Congress, and there saw further evidence of the spiritual hunger of the Brazilian people. Now our hearts continue to yearn, "Lord, there is any way, we would like to go back to Brazil to live and serve." We probably can never realize that longing because we are past the age for regular missionary appointment. But if we cannot go we shall continue urging younger people to listen carefully to God's missionary call.

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## Humphreys Employs Horne

Rev. D. O. Horne has resigned as Superintendent of Missions for the Tallahatchie Association in order to accept a similar position with the Humphreys Association. He will begin his new duties November 1.

Rev. and Mrs. Horne are natives of Lafayette County. She is a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women and attended the WMU Training School (now Carver School) at Louisville, Kentucky. Rev. Horne is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary.

Rev. Horne, the first Superintendent of Missions employed by Tallahatchie Association, began his work there January 1, 1955. Prior to his service of three years as superintendent of Missions in the Mississippi Association, he had held pastorates at Fayette-Lorman, Bassfield, Fair River, Carmel and Monticello.

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This unique organization is composed of the wives of the

Ministerial students at Clarke and has a distinctive purpose—to provide occasion for enjoying "fellowship of kindred minds" and to study topics of vital interest to this particular group.

Using for the focal point of inspiration the picture of the Ideal Woman as portrayed in Proverbs 31, these earnest young women seek knowledge on such practical subjects as "Flower Arrangements for the Sanctuary", "Entertaining in the parsonage" and "The Psychology of Getting Along With People."

Many of the young women are already serving on church fields because their husbands are pastors as well as students. The rest of them look forward happily to the time when they, too, will assume these responsibilities that are reserved for the pastor's wife.

Thirty-six of the ministers' wives are enrolled in the college classes this semester. Several of these purpose to major in music and still others in Bible and Religious Education. They find studying with their minister husbands, a stimulating and enjoyable opportunity.



## Woman's Missionary Union

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## WEEK OF PRAYER FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

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HAVE YOU—made plans that will include the full week—talk with your pastor and include him in your planning.

HAVE YOU—planned to give the entire church more information about the program of missions overseas?

HAVE YOU—set a goal for your offering? What about the 13% increase over last year's offering? That is our goal.

HAVE YOU—read all of the December issue of *Royal Service*? The instructions, programs, supplemental suggestions etc are to be found in our monthly magazine.

HAVE YOU—studied the maps, posters, other helps that were sent from the WMU Office.

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Pray that we might have a sense of urgency.

Pray that our zeal might increase.

EDYTHE MONTROY from Nigeria writes of the "preparation" for independence in Nigeri a. Every day for a month prior to independence day—October 1, 1960—the churches were open for prayer all day and night. The Christians were urged to spend much time in prayer. The churches were filled day by day. Independence Day came—and on that day the Christians gathered for praise and rejoicing that Independence had come without demonstration that would harm and hurt.

## GEORGIA PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE REPORTS

ATLANTA, Ga. — (BP) — Georgia Baptists have been challenged to "adhere to principles, avoiding partisan politics," in the current presidential campaign in the United States.

A report released Sept. 14 by the Public Affairs Committee of the Georgia Baptist Convention said: "Let us take care at all times to make certain that what we say and write and distribute is authentic and documented, and that we adhere to principles, avoiding partisan politics."

The report quoted liberally from scripture and from leaders of American political thought of years gone by to call on "good Christians to be citizens."

### Asks Questions

The report asked the question: "Are we convinced, in the light of history, relentless testimony, that we have something to stand for in the principle of a free church in a free state?"

It then answered the question by stating: "If you have any difficulty applying this principle in today's world, look at Spain, with its church-dominated government, where, according to

our Foreign Mission Board, six Baptist meeting houses are now padlocked."

The report concludes with an admonition relative to voting in the election: "Be sure of the facts. Consult history. Inquire of God."

## Leesburg Reports Marked Progress

Leesburg Church, Rankin County reports great progress this past year, according to the pastor, Rev. C. R. Maples.

There were 18 professions of faith, with the ratio of baptisms decreasing from 430-1 to 23-1. The Sunday school, led by R. G. Winstead, has been standard for the second year in succession. For the first time in its history the church had a standard Vacation Bible School.

During the past year the pastorage was completely redecorated. The church auditorium was insulated with rock wool insulation and ceiled with acoustical tile. The interior has been painted a soft sea-foam green. It is also comfortably air-conditioned. The church has been painted on the outside also.

A new nursery department has been established to help facilitate the two existing nurseries. The finances for the past year showed a considerable increase. The year ahead appears to hold continued progress.

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There will be conferences for those planning for non-church related vocations. Guidance will be given to those who have made a commitment but are uncertain as to the definite vocation or calling.

There will be conferences for those planning for church-related vocations such as the preaching ministry, missions, educational work, and music.

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Total cost is \$4.00 for one night's lodging and four meals. Each person should provide his own linens. This amount of \$4.00 is required in advance as a reservation fee. Mail it with your name, age, sex, and mailing address to Training Union Department, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi. No reservations accepted after November 15.

### Associational Leadership Clinic

The first opportunity for all associational officers to look at the total program of a Baptist Association in a state-wide meeting will be October 31-November 1. On these dates an Associational Leadership Clinic will be held at Camp Garaywa, Clinton, beginning at 11 a. m. Program personalities will include Dr. Porter Route, Executive Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Merrill Moore, Secretary of the Stewardship Commission, Nashville; Dr. J. V. James, Secretary of the Juvenile Rehabilitation Department of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta; and Dr. Lewis Newman, also of the Home Mission Board.

In addition to the associational Training Union Directors, these associational officers are invited and urged to attend: Superintendents of Missions, Moderators, Clerks, Sunday School Superintendents, Brotherhood Presidents, WMU Presidents, Music Directors, Stewardship Chairmen, and Evangelism Chairmen.

The purpose of the clinic is to bring together all the associational organizations of the

state, in an attempt to interpret their work, evaluate their effectiveness, correlate their programs and promote their activities.

It also endeavors to properly relate the associational emphases to those of the churches, State Baptist Convention, Southern Baptist Convention and the teachings of Jesus, as found in the New Testament.

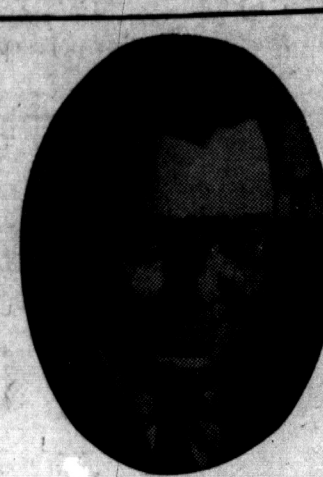
### TRAINING UNION REPORT FOR YEAR

Now is the time for all local Training Union Directors to mail in that TRAINING UNION REPORT FOR THE YEAR (October 1960-September 1961). Please fill out this form in duplicate. Send one copy to the Baptist Training Union Department, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi, and one copy to your Associational Training Union Director. Note to Associational Training Union Directors: If both copies were mailed to you, please send one of the copies to your state Training Union office and gives us an up to date mailing list of the officers in the local Training Unions. Please help us to help you by mailing in this very important report.

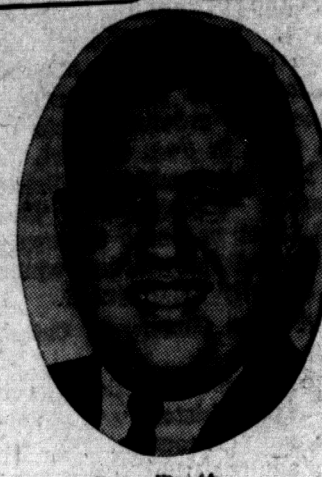
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The men above and at left will appear on the Brotherhood Rally Banquet Program at First Baptist Church, Jackson, November 14. W. C. Fields will be the Master of Ceremonies. Ben Scarborough and Dan Pratt will share time for entertaining.

### STATE BROTHERHOOD RALLY

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## New Film Graphically Presents Brazil Missions In Action

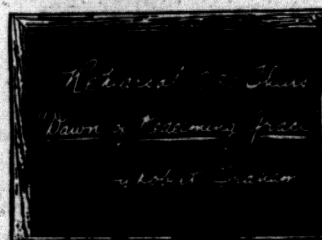
NASHVILLE, Tenn., (BSSB) — "Report from Rio", 30-minute documentary filmed report showing highlights of the Tenth Baptist World Congress held in Rio de Janeiro, June 26-July 3, is now available through the Baptist Book Store film libraries. Rental price, \$6.00.

The film shows Baptists in their normal religious activities in the Brazilian city. Savale Fazenda, a hillside shanty town and one of the depressed areas where baptists go regularly to preach, is the scene of one prominent filmed sequence.

Other episodes were shot on location on Boas Novas Church,

which consists of a living room in a Rio home and a Sunday School held in a children's bedroom in the same home.

Another scene is in Iturcua Baptist Church, which began in a private home in 1920 and now occupies three city blocks.



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# —THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Comparison Of Godly, Ungodly

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell  
OUR RESPONSE TO GOD.  
Scripture Texts: Psalm One;  
Romans Twelve.

**INTRODUCTION.** ABOVE  
Psalm One in your Bibles, you  
will find no superscription or  
title. Psalm One is the intro-  
duction to the whole Psalm  
Book, the Psalm that sets, for  
all the Psalms that follow, the  
tone and emphasis. When was  
it written, and for what pri-  
mary use?



We can set  
no exact date  
for the compo-  
sition of this  
first of the  
Psalms, but it  
seems to fit  
best into the  
period during  
which the  
Jewish people  
were returning from the exile.

This was the day in which the  
priestly law was being read in  
the presence of the people.

Why does it seem reasonable  
that the Psalm belongs to this  
post-exilic period? For one  
reason, because the Psalm  
gives emphasis to two ideas  
which were dominant in that  
hour—the idea of legalism and  
the idea of inevitable retribu-  
tion. Then there is the twofold  
idea which the various Psalms  
stress again and over again, of  
the righteous and the unright-  
eous ways of life, the gracious  
reward for the one and the in-  
escapable penalty for the other.  
I see no reason why we  
should not regard it as a re-  
ligious folksong which might  
have grown up among a re-  
ligious people with no certain  
author except the Spirit of

God, moving now this devout  
man, and now that, to add and  
amend the devout chant thru  
long decades until it assumed  
its present finished form.

## I. THE GODLY MAN DE- SCRIBED.

Vv. 1, 2. First, what the Godly  
man is not, a negative de-  
scription. He is one who does  
not perform certain acts, does  
not practice certain habits.  
There is described a certain  
progression in downward tend-  
ing habits. The Godly man  
does not walk...does not stand  
...does not sit. He does not  
walk in the counsel of the un-  
godly, just does not make  
companions of the people  
whose moral standards are low  
or non-existent. The way the  
ungodly usually begin to be the  
ungodly is that they begin to  
walk with those who have no  
use for God, and consequently  
no lofty standards of living.  
After this, the progressively  
becoming ungodly ones take  
their stand with the confirmed  
ungodly—take a rather proud  
stand with ungodly. Next thing  
you know, and next thing they  
know, they are sitting, content-  
edly and approvingly among  
the ungodly, whose like they  
have become.

The Godly man's delight "is  
in the law of the Lord". Oh,  
there will be part of that law  
which will chafe and prove  
irksome at the beginning, but  
the man who intends to be  
Godly, is willing to become  
Godly, is determined to be-  
come Godly, will learn to de-  
light in His command. Love to  
be led by His dear Hand", so  
that the law of the Lord be-  
comes to the Godly man a  
subject in the study of which  
his soul delights.

## II. THE GODLY MAN RE- WARDED.

V. 3. "He shall be like a  
tree". But how is a tree? Does  
a tree just grow up of itself,  
out of any sort of ground,  
waterless, barren desert? So  
my wife wanted a pair or so of  
mimosa trees at the front of  
the lawn, and my dear friend,  
Earl Coleman of Carpenter,  
came with a black man and a  
pickup loaded with mimosas  
and set them all along the  
front and side. But some of  
those young trees were set in  
dry ground, so that I had to  
water them for a couple of  
seasons or so till they could  
put their roots down into the  
ever-moist soil, else they would  
have died.

Now, as Aesop would say,

"This parable teaches," and it  
teaches that the man, the radi-  
cal tendons of whose character  
do not take hold on God, with-  
ers in his loftiest being. I in-  
vite you to consider with me:

## III. THE UNGODLY MAN DESCRIBED.

Vv. 4, 5. "The ungodly are  
not so". Not like the Godly  
man. They are dead while yet  
they live. Frustration, defeat,  
disappointment dog their foot-  
steps, and will not be shaken  
off the trail. Unlike the tree  
planted by the water courses,  
their fruit is like the chaff  
which the wind driveth away.  
The winds of judgment will lay  
them low, so that they can not  
stand in the congregation of  
the righteous.

## IV. THE UNGODLY MAN'S REWARD.

V. 6. "The way of the un-  
godly shall perish". The poor  
chap lives "at a poor dying  
rate", and when the breath  
leaves his body, one man on  
the street may say to another,  
"Poor old Skinfint died an  
hour ago", and the other will  
think, if he does not say, "What  
difference does that make?"

**V. PAUL'S EXHORTATION  
TO DEDICATION.** Romans 12:  
1, 2. I stand beside you and  
beg you, brethren, by the mer-  
cies of God, to present your  
bodies a living sacrifice, holy,  
acceptable to God, which is  
your spiritual service". You  
can only dedicate; it takes God  
to consecrate. We have just  
space together to outline this  
glorious passage.

**I. THE NECESSITY FOR  
DEDICATION.** What God has  
done for you. "By the mercies  
of God. Your spiritual service."

**II. THE METHOD OF DED-  
ICATION.** "Present your bod-  
ies, a living sacrifice". Make  
God a present of your bodies,  
alive, full of power to work  
for Him.

**III. THE ISSUE OF DED-  
ICATION.** "That you may prove  
what is the will of God, the  
good, the acceptable, the per-  
fect."

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**DALLAS — (BP) —** Leaders  
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# Sunday Reports

## Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

OCTOBER 23, 1960

Aberdeen, First 513 172  
Main 440 93  
Mississippi 73 37  
Amory, First 577 216 3  
Antioch (Rankin) 53 39  
Artesia 53 37  
Batesville 537 222 4  
Belden 153 96  
Bethel (Copiah) 131 106  
Booneville, First 311 146  
Bruce 299 130  
Brookhaven, First 838 291  
Main 772 155  
Hubert Heights 66 36  
Biloxi 345 151  
Big Ridge 63 37  
Forrest Avenue 144 85 2  
Byram Mem. (Hinds) 151 85 1  
Byram 275 162 1  
Calhoun City, First 338 178  
Canton, Center Terrace 236 122  
Canton, First 379 136 4  
Clarksdale, Oklawaha 107 58  
Clear Creek (Laf.) 82 62  
Cleveland 173 92 3  
Yale Street 430 211  
Calvary 229 128  
Immanuel 257 122  
Clinton, Morrison Heights 286 128  
Columbia, Calvary 376 257 2  
Columbia, First 300 155  
Corinth, First 415 144  
Collins 402 170  
Crystal Springs, First 602 197  
Cruger 58 37  
Dixie (Leb.) 186 122  
Florence, First 295 142  
Forest 408 124  
Grenada, Emmanuel 214 119  
Greenville, First 1058 328  
Mtn. View Mission 583 292 4  
Greenfield Mission 36 2  
Chinese 74 3  
Greenville, Parkway 390 172 3  
Greenwood, Calvary 523 243 2  
Greenwood, North 343 143 2  
Gulfport, Grace Mem. 391 95 1  
Gulfport, First 978 329 12  
Hattiesburg 320 208 2  
38th Avenue 262 181 3  
University 103 62  
First 1127 318 4  
Main Street 989 325 4  
Main 930 444  
North Main 29 28  
Wayside 200 73  
Houston, First 406 174  
Indianola, Second 307 206  
Jackson 1503 461 12  
Alta Woods 926 465 2  
Temple 106 24 8  
Van Winkle 635 32 6  
Oak Forest 423 167 2  
Daniel Memorial 1089 460 2  
Highland 272 146 6  
Parkway 1105 319 4  
Ridgeway 770 349 6  
Emmanuel 224 117  
Crestwood 409 220 6  
Forest 151 61  
McDowell Road 295 175 3  
Southside 309 181 1  
Broadmoor 953 435 5  
Robinson Street 283 106  
Kosciusko, First 659 213  
Main 644 15  
Maple Mission 15

Laurel 91 32  
Parkway 409 219 3  
Highland 500 159 5  
Magnolia Street 169 59 2  
Plainway 169 59 2  
First 678 249 4  
Second Avenue 394 157 2  
Wildwood 396 167 2  
Liberty 259 137  
Long Lake 83 53  
Lucedale, First 347 133  
Lyon 191 63  
Roundaway Mission 30 24  
McComb 295 95 3  
Central 210 125 1  
Locust Street 304 90  
North 149 60  
Meridian 713 268 1  
Highland 615 303  
Fifteenth Avenue 230 104  
Calvary 487 219 4  
Main 431 173 4  
Fewell Survey Miss. 34 22  
Pine Springs Miss. 22 24  
Poplar Springs Dr. 641 243  
South Side 497 221  
Main 481 207  
Fulton 16 14  
Eastview 152 79  
State Boulevard 392 161  
Key Field 121 73 2  
Midway 209 161  
Morton, First 298 150  
Moss Point, First 366 192  
Main 284 128  
Mission 82 64  
Mt. Olive, Smithdale 104 56  
Natchez, First 604 195  
Natchez, Morgantown 294 174  
New Hope (Covington) 103 69  
New Albany, Neely Mem. 76 48  
New Albany, First 677 214  
Newton, First 520 233  
Oak Grove (Holmes) 35 33  
Olive Branch 208 100  
Oxford, First 596 233  
Pascagoula, First 673 179  
Pascagoula, Eastlawn 321 206  
Pascagoula, First 183 107  
Petal, Crestview 126 93  
Piscataway, First 629 164  
Main 584  
Mission 45  
Pontotoc, First 487 211  
Potts Camp, First 125 69  
Purvis, First 326 114  
Richland (Rankin) 270 133 2  
Ripley, First 396 180 6  
Main 396 128  
Mission 85 52  
Rolling Fork, First 244 109  
Ruth 91 66  
Ruleville 353 118  
Sand Hill (Jones) 112 94  
Sharon (GC) 71 35  
Sherman 119 37  
Soso, First 143 60  
Springfield (Scott) 1003 451 5  
Starville, First 130 75  
Sumrall, First 130 75  
Tupelo, Spring St. 79 36  
Tupelo, Harrisburg 654 245  
Tupelo, First 471 129 2  
Tutwiler, First 135 75  
Union, First 393 126  
Mission 212 141 19  
Unity (Jackson) 706 235 2  
Vicksburg, First 81 55  
Weir 59 45  
West End (Win.) 59 45  
Siloam 156 95 3  
West End 827 188  
First 139 131  
Wheeler Grove (Ala.) 139 131  
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Aberdeen, First 462 183 2  
Main 65 37  
Mission 72 37  
Artesia 119 57  
Bethlehem (Jones) 119 57  
Clara, First 82 62  
Clear Creek (Laf.) 82 62  
Collins 207 143  
Crystal Springs, First 302 179 3  
Hattiesburg, Central 88 44  
Longview 340 157  
Greenville, Parkway 307 144 4  
Magee, East Side 102 91  
Mt. Olive, Smithdale 203 100  
Olive Branch 124 67  
Pascagoula, First 124 67  
Pascagoula, Eastlawn 358 206 5  
Pascagoula, First 137 44  
Sherman 190 154  
Unity (Jackson) 169 126  
Wheeler Grove (Ala.) 169 126

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BS-  
SB) —** J. N. Barnett, former  
Secretary of the Baptist Sun-  
day School Board's Sunday  
School Department, has writ-  
ten a new Convention Press  
book dealing with the contribu-  
tion the Sunday School can  
make toward developing indi-  
viduals in generous giving.  
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Church Budget."



**PICTURED** are the Freshman class officers at Blue Mountain College. They are: seated, front row, left to right—Toni Lee Parker, Laurel, Vice-President; Mary Nell Richey, New Albany, President; Linda Dyeus, Greenwood, Treasurer. Standing, left to right—Mary Ann Milne, Newport News, Va., Secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Guyton, of the College Administrative Staff, Sponsors.

## BAPTIST COLLEGE IN D. C. STUDIED

**BALTIMORE — (BP) —** Mary-  
land Baptists have been asked  
to study proposals for a Bap-  
tist college in the area of the  
nation's capital.

The mission Board of Mary-

land Baptist Union Association  
has recommended that the as-  
sociation study the proposal,  
advanced by a Washington  
Baptist editor and others.

The Maryland Board acted  
on a recommendation of its  
Survey Committee that the  
Union Association appoint a  
committee of 10 "to join with  
a similar group of the District  
of Columbia and any other in-  
terested group for the purpose  
of making a study of all that  
would be involved in the estab-  
lishment of a Baptist Univer-  
sity in or near our nation's  
capital."

James O. Duncan, editor of  
the Capital Baptist, advanced  
the idea of the Baptist college.  
The paper is weekly organ of  
the District of Columbia Bap-  
tist Convention.

Maryland Baptist representa-  
tives have met once with dis-  
trict of Columbia Baptists to  
informally discuss the Univer-  
sity idea.

**Rev. Wesley L. Nicholass**

## Matthews Calls New Pastor

**Rev. Wesley L. Nicholass,**  
Jackson, Tenn., has accepted  
the pastorate of Matthews  
Church in Lafayette Associa-  
tion.

He is a native of Oxford,  
served as Chaplain's Assistant  
for three years in the U. S. Air  
Force, is a graduate of Clarke  
Memorial College with special  
honors, and was pastor of the  
Country Church in Benton  
County while in school at  
Clarke.

**Rev. Nicholass** is now a Jun-  
ior at Union University in  
Jackson, Tenn. His address is  
Apts. 28-B, Parkview Cts.,  
Jackson, Tenn.

## County Thanks Sheriff For Upholding Laws

In the annual session of the  
Simpson County Association  
meeting at Goodwater Church,  
a motion was made by Rev.  
J. N. Gipson, and carried with  
a standing vote of messengers,  
that a letter of appreciation be  
sent to Draughn Magee, Sheriff  
and Tax Collector, and his  
deputies, for their untiring ef-  
forts to enforce the liquor laws  
of the county.

**Rev. Harold Douglas** is mod-  
erator of the Association.

## Pioneer Calls Rev. Ralph Scott

**Rev. Ralph Scott,** interim  
pastor at the Glading Church,  
Amite County has resigned to  
assume the pastorate of the  
Pioneer Church near Wood-  
ville.

Mr. Scott teaches English  
and Latin at the Crosby Atten-  
dance Center, Crosby. His wife,  
the former Miss Edner Mae  
Meadows of Magee, teaches at  
Crosby. They have three chil-  
dren, Carolyn - 9, Gloria - 7, and  
Opal, 16 months. Mr. Scott and  
his family plan to move into  
the parsonage soon.

## Off The Record

An old country doctor parked  
his Model-T on the street.  
When he came back, a number  
of youths were standing around  
laughing at the old car. The  
doctor climbed into the seat  
and said mildly, "The car's  
paid for boys." Then he looked  
ately from one boy to another,  
another. "You're not — and  
you're not!"

A romance of long standing  
had gone on the rocks and a  
friend was questioning the  
would be bridegroom.

"Why, after all these years,"  
he inquired, "did you break  
your engagement to Mary?"

"Well," replied the other  
saddy, "I only did to the en-  
gagement what she did to me."

A lone tourist on a trip across  
West Texas discovered his  
watch had stopped. He travel-  
ed for three days without see-  
ing a soul. Finally, he spied  
a man digging mesquite roots  
and stopped to ask him the  
time. The Texan pulled out his  
watch, looked at it carefully,  
looked slowly into the sky at  
the sun and said, "It's 10:35."

"Is that sun time or railroad  
time?" the tourist asked.

"Hit don't make any differ-  
ence," said the Texan. "You're  
as far from one as t'other."

"MENTION twelve animals  
of the polar region," the ex-  
amination paper read. The des-  
pairing student wrote, "Six  
seals and six polar bears."

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ence.

## ASSOCIATION SUPERINTENDENTS

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tion.

## RESOURCE MATERIAL FOR JANUARY BIBLE STUDY WEEK

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, through its theol-  
ogical journal *Review and Expositor*, and Southwestern Theological  
Seminary, through its theological journal *Southwestern Journal  
of Theology*, are producing special issues in October on First  
Corinthians.

The following is a list of articles to be included in *Review  
and Expositor*, October issue: "Corinth," Joseph A. Callaway;  
"The Nature of the Corinthian Correspondence," Ray Brown;  
"First Corinthians: An Exposition," Ray Summers; "Theological  
Issues Raised in First Corinthians," Wayne E. Ward; "Discipline  
in the Corinthian Letter," Hyran E. Barefoot; and "Outline of  
First Corinthians," Dale Moody.

Southwestern Journal of Theology also contains some very  
stimulating articles on First Corinthians. These two journals  
can be secured directly from the two seminaries.

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## 119th Meeting DeSoto Association "Banner Day"

Desoto County Association had a "banner day" at its recent Oct. 6, 119th annual meeting, with the largest total attendance in the history of the association. Fifteen of the sixteen churches were represented by messengers, and a bad road was the only thing that prevented the 16th church from being represented. Two of the three missions were represented, and the third mission is the county jail.

Fourteen of the sixteen pastors, including the associational missionary, were present. There were 110 for the day session and nearly 300 for the evening session.

Rev. Robbie Harris completed his second year as moderator and turned over the gavel to Rev. McIlwain, the incoming moderator. C. M. Dunaway was re-elected for the 22nd time as the clerk of the association. (Mr. Dunaway was the recipient of the Associational Brotherhood's annual Layman-of-the-Year Award.)

## Pine Grove Presents Pins For Attendance

The following have perfect attendance in Sunday School in Pine Grove Church, Picayune: and have received pins: Joey Smith, three years and L. E. Ladner, three years; Dumas Wise, (the Sunday school superintendent.) The following received one-year pins: Tommy Dow, Mrs. Tommy Dow, Billy Dow, Jimmy Dow, Ryan Dow (whole family), Mrs. Harry F. Jones, Doyle Jones, Shirley Jones (All the pastor's family), Mrs. Marvin McDonald, Jo Laurin McDonald, Ann McDonald, Kent Watts, Martha Ann Stewart, Charlie Manberg, Charles Hamp Stewart, Mrs. Eva Stewart, and Mrs. Freida Seal. Four received nine-months pins, 17 received six-months pins, and 10 received three-months pins.

Rev. Harry F. Jones is the pastor.

## HARRISVILLE ANNOUNCES HOMECOMING

Harrisville Church, Simpson County, will observe Homecoming Day on the fifth Sunday of October, the 30th.

There will be morning and afternoon services with a special speaker in the afternoon and lunch served at the church.

Rev. D. J. Benson is the pastor.

## In Memory Of Ira Lee Sumrall

Ira Lee Sumrall, a member and devoted worker of First Baptist Church, Ellisville, died on October 23, 1959. His sisters, Marie and Oree, have written the following in memory of him:

He suffered patiently and long.

His hope was bright, his faith was strong;

The peace of Jesus filled his breast,

And, in His arms, he sank to rest.

The pearly gates were opened,

A gentle voice said, "Come,"

And with farewells unspoken,

He gently entered home.

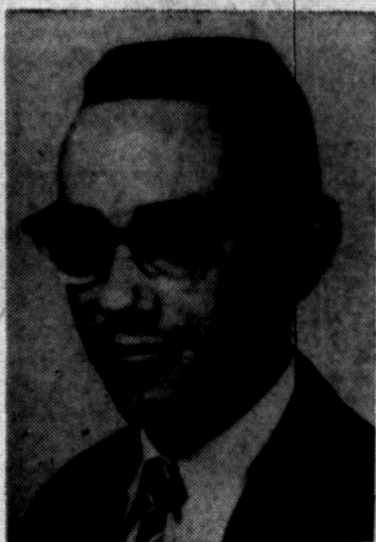


Mary Carolyn



Debby

MARY CAROLYN AND DEBBIE SHOWS, sisters, have received awards and pins for perfect attendance in Sunday School, Mary Carolyn for three years and Debby for one. At the New Augusta Church, where they are members of the Sunday school, Mrs. Sadie Fullilove also received a one-year perfect attendance pin. Wesley Kent is Sunday school superintendent. Rev. M. L. Young is pastor.



Rev. Jimmy Kirkland

## Eastview, Laurel Licenses Preacher

Eastview Church, Jones Association, licensed Jimmy Kirkland to the gospel ministry following his message on Layman's Night October 9.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kirkland, Route 6, Laurel, Jimmy accepted Christ while quite young and has been very active in all phases of the church life. A graduate of Ellisville High School and Jones County Junior College, he is now a student at William Carey College. He is assisting in mission work in Hattiesburg.

He was youth pastor during Youth Week at Eastview, and he has been active in Baptist Student Union on the college campus. This past summer he served on the staff at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in North Carolina.

Rev. T. R. Coulter, Sr. is pastor of the Eastview Church, Laurel.

## Siloam Awards Attendance Pins

Siloam Church, West Point, presented seven awards and pins for perfect attendance in Sunday school. Recipients were: Mrs. R. P. Barkmeyer, three-year pin; Theo Coggins, three-year pin; Mrs. Harmon Robinson, Bobbie Robinson, Rush Robinson, and Debbie Robinson, all two-year pins; Harmon Robinson, a one-year pin.

Rev. J. B. Miller is the pastor.

People ask, where can I find most joy? They feel justified and rightly so, in choosing that which will bring greatest joy. The problem is that people do not really know what is the greatest joy and where to find it. There is a false notion abroad that joy cannot be found in the Christian life, especially the highest joy.

To determine where the greatest joy is to be found, read what a great Christian, Peter, had to say in I Peter 1:3-9. He mentioned three things "wherein ye greatly rejoice."

**Deliverance**  
There is a great experience, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." It was an experience at the hands of God, "He hath begotten us again." This experience implanted in our hearts a "living hope" which was wrought by the "resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." We little realize the significance of this great work of God in us. A young man told me I could not imagine how he felt when he walked forth from a Japanese prison camp where he had been held for months during World War II, and stepped under "the stars and stripes." It was a deliverance from a life most miserable to a life with all of the blessings and freedom of America. This is only a shadow of the joyous experience one has in being delivered from sin by Christ Jesus.

**Joy**  
A great inheritance brings joy. "To an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, that fadeth not away, reserved in Heaven for you." This inheritance, unlike those of earth, is "incorruptible" and "undefiled." We do not possess it today and it is gone tomorrow, it "fadeth not away." It is "kept by the power" of God and "reserved in Heaven." Paul said in Romans 8:17 that we are "heirs of God and joint heirs with Jesus Christ."

A Christian finds joy in his trials, "Herein ye greatly rejoice, though now for a season, if need be, ye are in heaviness through manifold temptations." To say that one rejoices in trials is a strange paradox, but that is exactly what a Christian does when the trials are for the Lord. Peter says "That the trial of your faith—might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ."

Christian fellowship brings joy, "Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory." The Christian can walk with him everywhere, every day.

## Bethel (Sunflower) Plan Homecoming

The Bethel Church of Sunflower Association will observe Homecoming Day, Oct. 30.

There will be a dedication service at the 11:00 hour Dale Wilson will preach. Rev. R. M. Ralford, Jr., will speak at 2:00. Rev. Frank Childress the new pastor, will speak at 1:00.

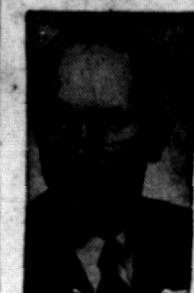
"There are two times when man should keep his mouth shut — when diving into water, and when angry with his family." — Oren Arnold in November Home Life.

"Children don't want to be told; they want to be shown. It takes years of telling to undo one unwise showing." — Eileen M. Hasse in November Home Life.

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## A Christian's Joy

By Dr. S. R. Woodson,  
Pastor, First, Columbus  
Read I Peter 1:3-9



FINEVIEW CHURCH, Jackson Association, awarded attendance pins for perfect Sunday School attendance. Pictured above, those attending at least one year are: Eileen Henderson, Martha McArthur, Patsy McArthur, Ray Bryan, Susan Parker, Janice Robertson, Jerry McArthur, Sherry Cowart, Wanda Dell Branning, Annette Cowart and Anita McArthur. Those attending at least two years are: Donna McArthur, Barbara McArthur, David McArthur, Dolan McArthur, Loutressia Bryan, Shella Bryan, and Mary Parker. Luther Camp was awarded a four year bar. Sunday School Superintendent Dolan McArthur announced an all-time record attendance of 195, with an average for the month of September of 158. The pastor is Rev. L. G. Camp, Jr.

## Radio-Television Commission To Advance Work

NASHVILLE —BP— The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention has authorized the Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth to borrow up to \$25,200 against its 1961 operating budget as the initial step in a five-year program of expansion.

The building occupied by the commission since June, 1955, was originally designed as a store and is part of the suburban west side Ridglea shopping center.

As part of an expansion plan which will include a building designed to fit the unique needs of the Radio-Television Commission, it was necessary to borrow a small amount of money for the purchase of property on which to erect such a building. Negotiations are now underway with a Fort Worth real estate company. Actual purchase, however, is subject to approval of the full Commission which meets in Fort Worth November 22-23, 1960.



Rev. Charles A. Jackson, Jr.

## Licensed

On October 5, Friendship Church (Pike) Rev. O. E. Thompson, pastor, licensed Charles A. Jackson, Jr., to the gospel ministry.

Charles spoke recently to the Wednesday night prayer group of the church on the subject "My Life, Past, Present and Future". Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, he spoke at the Fellowship Church, Summit on "Man's Place in Government". Charles is a senior in Carter's Creek High School, and upon graduation next spring plans to enroll in Mississippi College.

Charles is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jackson, Sr., who are life-long residents of Pike county.

## MOSELLE SPOTLIGHTS THE LAYMEN

Moselle Memorial Church observed Layman's Day on October 9. M. C. Parker, chairman of deacons, delivered the morning message. Harold Walker, Sr. deacon and Sunday school superintendent, delivered the evening message. Dan Mooney, Jr., Sunday school teacher, conducted prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Harold Walker, Jr. is the church's choir director. Rev. H. L. Davis is the pastor.

## Tucker's Crossing Plans Homecoming

Tucker's Crossing Church, Jones County, will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, October 30, with all-day services and dinner at the church.

Rev. Artis Brewer, pastor, states, "The program will consist of special music, recognition of former pastors and members, and other events in the life of the church. A special offering will be taken for a cooling system for the church."

## Curriculum Guide For '61 Describes All Materials

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB) —A new Convention Press book that will soon be released is a complete summary in one binding of all the lessons, programs, study texts, and the like that will be used in the whole educational program of the Baptist Sunday School Board during 1961.

Compiled and edited by Dr. Clifton J. Allen, board editorial secretary, and Dr. W. L. Howse, director of the Board's Education Division, "The Curriculum Guide, 1961" is a description of the curricular materials published by the board. It grew out of special research carried out by a curriculum or committee over a period of three years.

The new book gives a "whole" picture of the total educational effort sponsored by the Sunday School Board for the churches. This includes Sunday School lesson courses, Vacation Bible School materials, Training Union lesson courses and the daily Bible reader" course, emphases and plans by months for the graded music ministry, and helps in implementing the work of the major organizations, plus audio-visual aids, Baptist Student Union, church recreation, church library, and others.

## Citrus Grower Offers Florida Baptists Land

CLEARWATER, Fla.—(BP) —W. C. Overcash, retired citrus grower here, has offered Florida Baptist Convention 80 acres of land near Clearwater for a college or assembly site.

The State Convention in its annual session in November was expected to vote on accepting the offer.

The land, estimated to be worth \$300,000, is at one of the highest and driest points in the state.



Rev. Wayne Creel

## ERETT PASTOR IS ORDAINED

Wayne Creel was ordained to the full gospel ministry Sunday, October 16, at Petal Harvey Mission near Hattiesburg. Rev. P. E. Downey, mission pastor, was moderator.

Rev. Creel, of McCallum, is a student at William Carey College and a member of the Petal Harvey Mission. He has been called as pastor of the Erett Church in Wayne County. (About 12 members of Erett were present for the ordination.)

Rev. Howard Gay preached the ordination sermon; Dr. Karl Moore presented the Bible. Others on program were Rev. Garland McInnis, Margie Blackledge, Rev. Ralph Bray, Rev. Oscar Petty, Rev. B. W. Harmon, W. H. Clearman, Herbert Valentine, and Lois Eve Downey.

Included on the presbytery were Rev. Downey, moderator, Rev. Garland McInnis, secretary, Rev. Wallace Harrell, Rev. Oscar Petty, Dr. Karl Moore, Earl Cross, and D. C. Shows.

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church here, was re-elected Chairman of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs at its annual meeting. C. Emanuel Carlson is the executive director.

## Homecoming Set At Clara

Homecoming activities have been scheduled at the First Church of Clara, on Sunday, Oct. 30. During the eleven o'clock hour, the pastor, Rev. Ken Sumrall will deliver the message, at which time former members will be recognized.

During the lunch hour, dinner will be served.

An outstanding event of the day will be the dedication of the newly completed pastorium.

## Freedom To Have Homecoming

On Sunday, October 30, the Freedom Church of Jones County will have a Homecoming. This Homecoming is held to honor the "moving in" and use of the new educational building which has just been completed.

The morning message will be brought by the Jones County missionary, Rev. W. P. Young. Dinner will be served at the church and the Rev. E. A. Hester, pastor of the Sandersville Baptist Church, will bring the afternoon message. Mr. Billy Ray Adams will be in charge of the music. Rev. Harold Hilbun is the pastor.



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First Church, Starkville, has licensed three young men to the ministry this year. Doug Bain a student at Mississippi College; Darrel Hoover is a student at Oklahoma Baptist University and Kenneth Smith, Rev. D. C. Aplegate is pastor at First Church, Starkville.

## Building Construction Begins At University, Hattiesburg

Construction has begun on the first unit of University Church, Hattiesburg, according to Rev. Harold T. Kitchings, pastor.

The first unit will be a two-story educational building which will be used temporarily as a sanctuary. The lower floor will seat approximately 150 persons in the main assembly room.

This is the first of a series of planned units.

The building will be of reinforced concrete faced with brick.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday, October 23 at 3 p.m.

The church was organized as an independent mission in April, 1959 and was constituted as a church May 3, 1959, with 29 members.

Since that time the church has been holding services in a nearby elementary school building while the building program was being planned. Present membership is 99.

Architects for the church are Overstreet, Ware and Ware of Jackson and Stephen H. Blair, Jr., of Hattiesburg.

Members of the church building committee are Don Colmer, J. M. Garner, O. C. Hill, Harold A. Davis, Perry B. Holliman, Stanley Peckham, Mrs. Arthell Kelley and Mrs. Dora Beth Boroughs.

Members of the finance committee are J. M. Hughes, J. Hugh Mitchell, Dr. Arthell Kelley, Dr. Herman Boroughs, and Messrs. Garner, Colmer, Davis, Peckham and Holliman.

The building program is being financed through a bond issue handled by Church Building and Savings Association, Jackson.

Rev. Kitchings said the church hopes to occupy the new facility by March 15, 1961.

GRACEVILLE, Fla. — Out-of-state students enrolled at Baptist Bible Institute for the 1960-61 session totaled 94. The school is an agency of the Florida Baptist Convention.



PERRY ROBINSON, a member of Friendship Church, Jones County, Rev. Herman R. Knapp, pastor, recently dedicated his life to serve as a minister of music. He is now enrolled as a sophomore at William Carey College, where he is working toward a Bachelor of Music degree. A native of Jones County, Perry graduated from Ellisville High School in 1959. He also attended Jones County Junior College for one year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Robinson, Rt. 3, Ellisville.